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11th Floor, 11th Street, Hongkong.
High Water: 19.01.
Low Water: 22.19.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FIRST EDITION

Library, Supreme Court

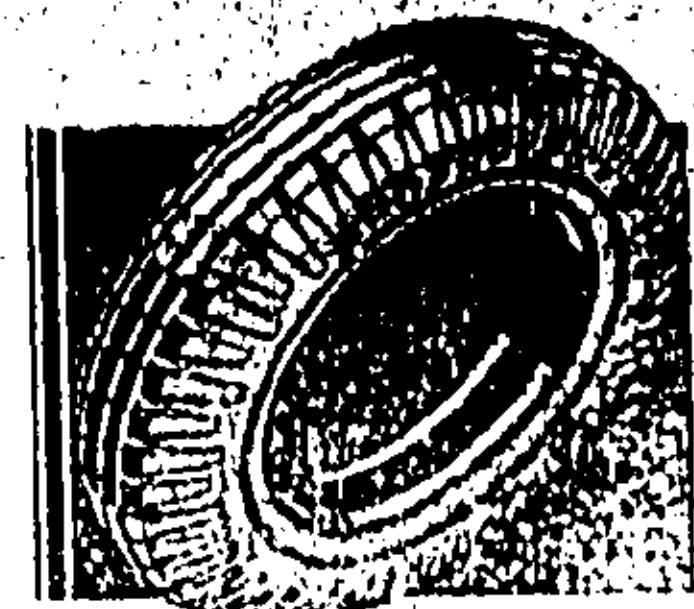
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FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1935.

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BRITAIN WORKS FOR PEACE

REVIEW OF POLICY IN COMMONS

WHOLE WORLD LISTENS TO NOTABLE DEBATE

London, July 11.

While the whole world watched and listened, the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, outlined the policy of the British Government with respect to foreign affairs, during an important debate in the House of Commons to-day.

The whole aim of the British Government was to preserve the peace of the world. To this end they had driven a bargain with Germany respecting the limits of Germany's naval power, and had thus benefited France and every other naval nation, he said.

Sir Samuel warmly reaffirmed Britain's close friendship for France, Italy, United States, China, Japan and Russia, adding that relations with the Soviet had never better since the formation of the last revolutionary Government. Britain's actions in respect to the Italo-Abyssinian dispute, he pointed out, were entirely disinterested. The rumour that Britain intended to approach France in order to press for a blockade of Italy in the event of a war in Africa, he declared to be without foundation.

NATIONS LISTEN

London, July 11.

Proof of the exceptional interest attaching to this afternoon's big House of Commons debate was afforded by the presence in the Diplomatic Gallery of eight ambassadors, including the French, German, Italian and Soviet, and a number of foreign ministers of legations and high commissioners, including Mr. Charles de Waters, High Commissioner for the Union of South Africa, Mr. Stanley Bruce, High Commissioner for Australia, and Sir James Parr, High Commissioner for New Zealand.

All the galleries and the floor of the House itself were filled to capacity.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the new Foreign Secretary, rising to make his first speech in that office, referred to the nervous state in which the Great War left the world. He appealed to Great Britain and other countries to introduce a little more good nature and common sense and kindly tolerance into their conduct, and said he would approach the difficult questions facing them in that sense with consideration and delicacy.

NO SELFISH PACT

Referring to the recent Anglo-German agreement, he said it had not been formulated with any selfish end in view. Britain was convinced that it would be to the advantage of other naval powers and would actually further the general agreement.

It had always been the intention of naval powers, Sir Samuel maintained, to keep naval questions apart from those of land and air armaments.

He dealt at length with the advantages of the agreement, both in eliminating a race in naval armaments between Germany and other nations and in the securing of the German declaration of her intention to eliminate the unrestricted use of submarines against merchant shipping, which would certainly be an advantage for other powers as well as Britain. He referred, too, to the permanent superiority of the 43 per cent. of tonnage accruing to France over Germany compared with France's pre-war inferiority of 30 per cent.

WORLD INTERESTS

Taking the French anxieties for British policy into account, Sir Samuel asserted that no great power could afford to disinterest itself in the big events occurring in any part of the world. It all converged into the necessity for unity in the effort for peace.

Coming to the Abyssinian problem, Sir Samuel declared: "We intend to preserve the principles upon which the League was built."

"We have no ulterior motive of peaceful settlement. Statements that we are thinking of our own colonial interests,

BRITISH POLICY IN CHINA

RIGHT TO CONTROL HER DESTINY

"OPEN DOOR" AN ESSENTIAL

London, July 11.

In the concluding passages of a long speech on foreign policy in the House of Commons, Sir Samuel Hoare spoke of the friendly relations existing between Great Britain and other countries, including France, Italy, Germany, Russia, United States, America, Japan and China.

"We have stood close and collaborated through the years with France, and for deep reasons of common interest we shall continue. It is not the British way to sacrifice old friendships for new, but that is not to say we do not seek to add new friendships to old."

"Our relations with the United States of America are excellent. On this side of the Atlantic there will never be a government but will do its best to ensure this essential relation—essential to the world as to ourselves."

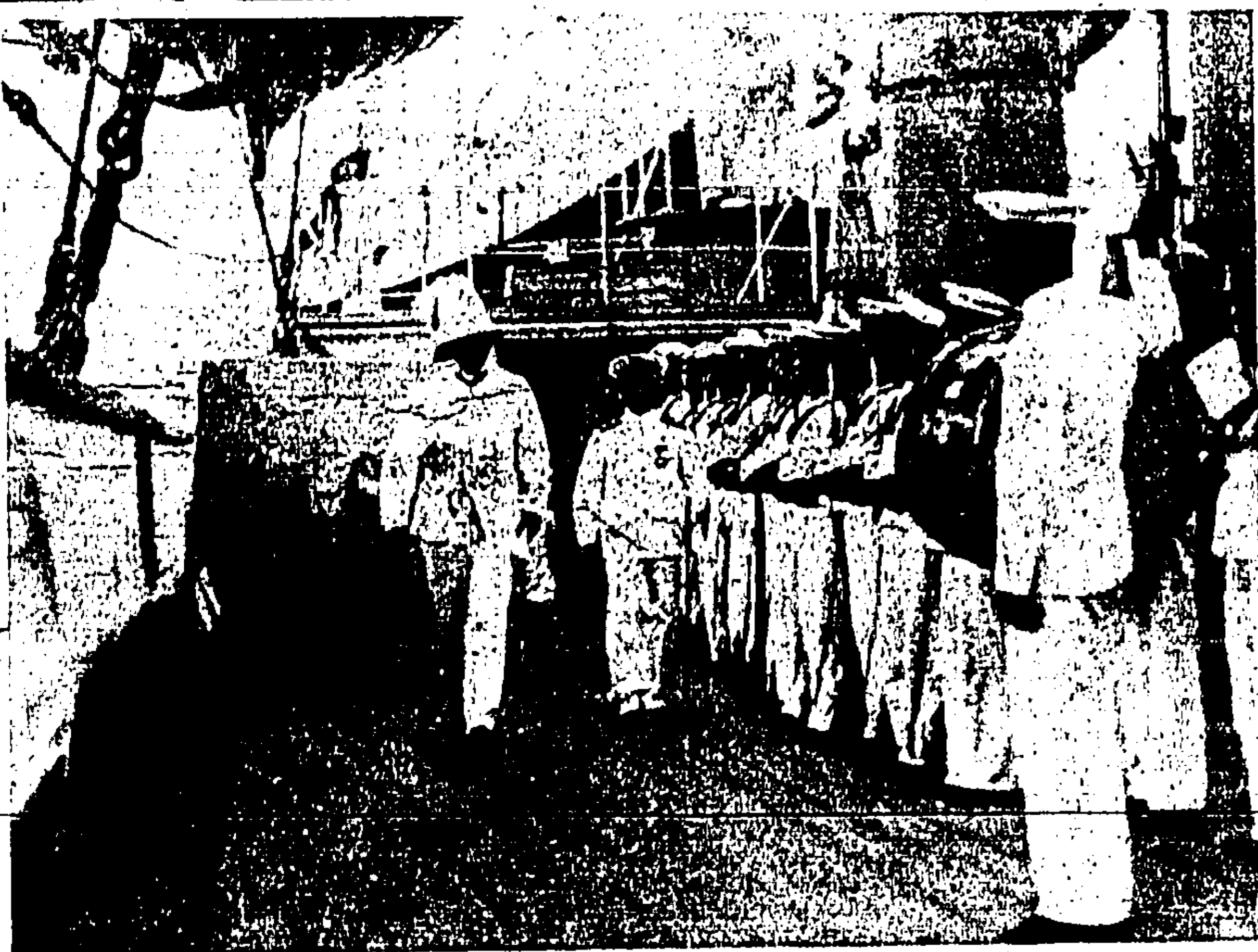
Speaking of the long, unbroken friendship with Japan and the importance of relations with China, he referred to the disquiet caused to friends of Japan by certain recent events in North China, and expressed the hope that "the chapter of anxiety is closing."

"It is the view of His Majesty's Government that steady progress towards order and stability in China can only be maintained, first, by promotion of good relations between China and Japan, and, secondly, by co-operation between those two countries and other nations having similar interests and aims. In a word, the maintenance of the principle of the open door coupled with full recognition of China's right to control her own destinies, remains the broad basis of English policy," he concluded.

and massing troops in British colonies neighbouring to the Abyssinian frontiers are completely devoid of foundation," declared the Foreign Minister.

UNDERSTANDS ITALY

"We have always understood and always will understand Italy's desire for overseas expansion," (Continued on Page 7.)



His Excellency Sir Thomas Southern is here shown on his visit to the Chinese cruiser Hai Chi, one of the runaway warships from Canton. Accompanying him is Vice-Admiral Chan Chak, who effected a settlement with the "rebel" craft and later proceeded with them to Shanghai. (Phot. Wah Kiu Yat Po.)

League's Struggle Unavailing

WHOLE MACHINERY DISCREDITED

LLOYD GEORGE WARNS NATION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, July 12, 8 a.m.) London, July 11.

The House of Commons debate on foreign policy to-day was remarkable for the spirited intervention of Mr. David Lloyd George, former Liberal Prime Minister, who spoke in defence of the famous Peace Treaty. The harsh conditions had been enforced, he said, but equitable readjustments had been delayed, and by these procrastinations the treaty itself had often been trampled upon.

The whole machinery of the League of Nations had been discredited, he said. Japan, despite the League, was frog-marching China from one province to another; even Paraguay and Bolivia had ignored the League and fought themselves to a standstill. Germany had flouted the League and Italy was doing the same thing.

"Each time the nations congregate at Geneva to carry the Ark of the Covenant into action, they leave it in the hands of the Philistines, Mr. Lloyd George protested. "Co-operation is gone. A great German army and air fleet remains—on the scrap heap."

Sir Samuel Hoare and Mr. Eden should realise the grim fact that all the elaborate machinery of disarmament is gone and the machinery of conciliation has been discredited. They must begin afresh to devise something whereby the nations will stand to avert civilisation's great catastrophe," warned Mr. Lloyd George.

EXCITING DUEL

Sir Austen Chamberlain followed and traversed Mr. Lloyd George's argument. This evoked an exciting duel between the two veterans which terminated in Mr. Lloyd George apologising because "Sir Austen Chamberlain is the last man to whom I wish to be discourteous."

Sir Austen said that Britain had a clear course. That was to stand at the council table at Geneva and assert the nation was prepared to fulfil all her obligations.—*Reuter Special.*

FILIPINO EMIGRATION

Washington, July 11. President Roosevelt has signed a Bill providing means for the emigration of Filipinos in the United States to the Philippines.—*Reuter.*

AMERICA TO HELP CHINA?

BIG LOAN LIKELY SAYS REPORT

SILVER POLICY INFLUENCE

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Francisco, July 11.

The San Francisco Chronicle says that China, through the American Economic Mission, have made preliminary advances for a \$100,000,000 loan (U.S. dollars) from the United States.

Such a loan would be spent on purchases in the United States for the development of airways, railroads and shipbuilding. Also it says that the Economic Missionaries while in China, daily told the Chinese that they could not alter the United States silver policy and also that they were unable to appeal to President Roosevelt on the question.

However, they had expressed the belief that the American Administration would do something shortly to relieve the silver situation in China.

Apparently the Nanking Government were quite satisfied with the Missioner's replies.—*United Press.*

LEADER'S DENIALS

Boston, July 11.

Mr. Cameron Forbes, who was the leader of the recent Economic Mission to China, to-day denied the reports that the Mission had told China that they could not ask President Roosevelt to modify the silver policy.—*United Press.*

SCHOOLS SHOOT AT BISLEY

MARLBOROUGH WINS ASHBURTON SHIELD

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 12.

In the Empire rifle shooting competition at Bisley, for the first time in 61 years Marlborough College won the historic Ashburton Shield with an aggregate of 499 points.

Teams from eighty-four public schools competed for the trophy. Winchester was second with an aggregate of 498.—*Reuter Special.*

Open Road To Europe Air Accord

HITLER CAN MAKE FIRST MOVE

BRITAIN'S ADVICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, July 12, 8 a.m.) London, July 11.

Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Minister, made a special appeal to Chancellor Hitler of Germany, when speaking in the House of Commons to-day, regarding the preservation of the peace of Central and Eastern Europe, which many Governments regard as danger points.

There was no reason, he said, why rapid progress should not be made towards the conclusion of an Eastern European pact of some description.

It is in Chancellor Hitler's power in this connection to make a real contribution to peace, he believed.

"I urge him to make it," Sir Samuel declared.

Such a pact would incidentally give immense impetus to a European air accord which Britain knew Germany desired, the Foreign Minister added.—*Reuter Special.*

FORD MOTORS' PRODUCTION

GENERAL INCREASE IN AMERICA

Washington, July 11.

The world production of the Ford Motor Company for the first six months of this year totals 848,604 units, of which the domestic figure was 810,700 units.

According to the Auto Manufacturers Association, the motor-car production for the six months, exclusive of the output of the Ford Company, which is not a member, totalled 1,537,906 units, an increase of 20 per cent. over last year and of 48 per cent. over the average for the past five years.

The June output was 276,218 units, an increase of 11 per cent. over May and of 21 per cent. over June of last year.—*Reuter.*

A.A.A. BILL AMENDMENTS

Washington, July 11.

The Senate, without a record of the vote, approved amendments to the pending A.A.A. Bill extending the Bankhead Act and the Kerr Smith Tobacco Control Act for another crop year.—*Reuter.*

MUSSOLINI SHOWS HIS STRENGTH

GIGANTIC MILITARY MANOEUVRES

WON'T WELCOME AVENOL PARLEY PROPOSAL

Italy's martial might will be paraded shortly by order of the Fascist Dictator, Signor Benito Mussolini, in order to show the world that the strength of Rome's legions has in no way been weakened by the preparations for a campaign in Africa. Half a million men will join in a great mock mobilisation next month.

Meanwhile, M. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, has put forward a plan by which he hopes that the Italo-Abyssinian controversy may be settled peacefully. He proposes that France should summon a conference of three powers, France, Italy and Britain, which would aim at preventing a clash in North-East Africa.

Signor Mussolini is reported to be sceptical of the value of conferences and officials in Rome have received M. Avenol's proposals coolly.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Received, July 12, 8.15 a.m.)

Rome, July 11.

Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian Prime Minister, is planning large scale army manoeuvres in August which will involve 500,000 men.

This is calculated to demonstrate to anyone interested that the Abyssinian campaign will not weaken Italy's position in Europe. It will concentrate Rome's regulars and Fascist militiamen at selected points throughout Italy to show that the Army is not limited to special zones for specific fighting, but—capable of—rapid mobilisation and efficient action anywhere and everywhere.

The manoeuvres will terminate with a concentration of fourteen divisions on the Austrian frontier which it is expected Signor Mussolini will personally direct.—*United Press.*

REPORT ON BREAKDOWN

Geneva, July 11.

In reporting to the League of Nations on the breakdown of conciliation efforts at Scheveningen between Italian and Abyssinian delegates, the Italian arbitrators express willingness to continue with negotiations within the limits of the terms of the arbitration agreement.

But they suggest an adjournment until July 20 to permit the two Governments concerned to reach a provisional agreement.

The Abyssinian spokesman, Professor Jaze of Paris University, simultaneously called the attention of the League to the extreme urgency of Council intervention, but does not ask for immediate convocation of the Council.

Consequently the president of the Council, M. Maxim Litvinoff, will be called upon to decide whether the arbitration efforts have really failed and whether to wait for August 25 before calling a meeting of the Council. This date has already been fixed, but could be altered if M. Litvinoff believed the emergency required it.—*Reuter.*

AVENOL'S PLAN

London, July 11.

M. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, has proposed a tri-party conference to solve the Italo-Abyssinian problem. Under this proposal M. Laval, the French Prime Minister, would summon a conference of British, French and Italian representatives. He first broached the plan here last night in discussion with the British Government.

The meeting would proceed on a basis of the Treaty of 1908, under which Britain, France and Italy agreed to their spheres of influence in Abyssinia. But they simultaneously recognised Abyssinian independence.

Rome officials are believed to have received M. Avenol's proposal with some reserve and it is emphasised that M. Mussolini is sceptical of the value of conferences.—*United Press.*

U.S. MOVE TO PREVENT FIGHTING?

HULL TALKS WITH ITALIAN MINISTER

NO DETAILS OF CONVERSATION

Washington, July 11.

In a press conference here to-day, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, declared that the United States was deeply interested in doing whatever they could to preserve the peace of the world and that the Government was closely watching the situation between Italy and Abyssinia.

This statement was made in reply to questions concerning the conference between Mr. Hull and the Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso, yesterday.

Mr. Hull said they had discussed the Italo-Ethiopian question briefly on general terms in the course of their conversations concerning affairs of mutual interest to the Italian and American Governments.

While Mr. Hull declined to reveal further details of the discussion, observers speculate upon the possibility that he made a verbal and diplomatically worded suggestion respecting the United States view of any hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia, which, he probably intimated, he anticipated with great misgiving.—*Reuter.*

MR. CORDELL HULL ACTIVE

Washington, July 11.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day began informal discussions on the Italo-Abyssinian dispute with diplomats of the countries signing the Kellogg Pact.

Following the receipt of reports from Paris and London that the British and French Governments are considering calling a tripartite conference with Italy to discuss the Abyssinian dispute, Mr. Hull called Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, and M. De la Bonlaye, French Ambassador, to the State Department, with whom he discussed the general situation separately.—*United Press.*

U.S. BOND ISSUE

Washington, July 11.

Mr. Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, states that the Treasury is likely to offer for auction \$100,000,000 2 1/2 per cent. bonds maturing in 1955-60.—*Reuter.*



THE WORLD AT YOUR FINGER—TIPS

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with the

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The Retina is the newest member of the Kodak family and will give you photography's latest thrill. In spite of its versatility and refinements, it is so amazingly light and compact that you hardly feel it in your pocket. There is no other camera like it and you must see it and use it to appreciate all it has to offer you. Equipped with a wide aperture 3.5 lens and a new Compur shutter with ten speeds up to 1/300 of a second.

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Panatomic, the new very fine grained Kodak film is best for this and other miniature cameras.



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SAFE GAS FOR AIR SHIPS

HELIUM'S VALUABLE
WORK ALOFT

LIFE-SAVER
BELOW

Washington. Helium, the "sun gas," pushed to the fore by the World War needs for a safe gas to inflate airships, and chiefly used in quantity in craft since then, will perform one of its first major tasks in the pursuits of peace when it carries the huge National Geographic Army Air Corps balloon into the stratosphere this summer.

A savior of lives both in peace and war, helium is truly a wonder gas of modern science. Because it does not burn or explode, it first was produced on a large scale toward the end of the war for inflating balloons and airships, which often had been shot down in flames when filled with highly inflammable, explosive hydrogen. Since the war it has been used to inflate the balloons and dirigibles of the U.S. Army and Navy.

It was to avoid the danger from inflammable hydrogen that helium was chosen to fill the 3,700,000 cubic-foot bag of this year's stratosphere balloon, Explorer II, to insure against any repetition of the misfortune that overtook Explorer I in 1934. Last year's balloon, filled with hydrogen, exploded when it was only a few thousand feet from the earth, after its two-hour retreat from the stratosphere. The explosion occurred when air, entering through unexpected rips in the bag, mixed with the hydrogen and the mixture became ignited. The members of the crew were forced to take to their parachutes as the gondola plunged to earth.

GOING HIGHER

With helium used to inflate the balloon there can be no explosion. Since helium has not quite the lifting power of hydrogen—about eight per cent. less—the size of the balloon has been increased from the 3,000,000 cubic feet of last year to 3,700,000 cubic feet, to compensate for the difference. With this larger bag, it is hoped to attain an altitude of 14 miles or more.

Helium is the second lightest substance known, hydrogen being lightest of all. A total of 330,000 cubic feet of the gas will be available for the flight. From 250,000 to 270,000 feet will be put into the balloon, leaving the remainder as a reserve. This amount of gas will be enough only to make a large "dub" in the top of the bag. As the Explorer II rises and is warmed by the sun, however, the gas will expand until at the "ceiling" of the flight it will fill out the entire 3,700,000 cubic-foot capacity of the bag, and the balloon will change from the shape of a sphere. The helium was transported to the "stratobowl" near Rapid City, South Dakota, in 1,850 steel cylinders, each containing 186 cubic feet of helium under pressure.

NEW DISCOVERY

Helium was not found on the earth until 1895, and even in the early days of the World War it still was a rare substance, obtainable only in small quantities at the prohibitive cost of about \$2,500 per cubic foot. Faced with the imperative need for a non-burning gas for airships, however, the government began experiments with ex-

BLUE TAFFETA

Pretty Material of
Daisy Pattern.

WITH SHIRRED YOKE



This pretty frock of daisy patterned blue taffeta has a shirred yoke which leaves a stand-up frill by way of collar. Blue velvet is used for the sash and the shoulder bows.

FASHION NOTES

THERE are two distinct types of sleeves—the first, an enormous balloon sleeve, the fullness of which is nearer the elbow than the shoulder. This gives the dress a very loose and bloused effect above the wrist, since it is set in a very deep armhole. This above-the-waist width is stressed by the straight, slim skirt.

Naturally, there are many variations of this top-heavy silhouette, among the most interesting of which is a sleeve which gives a totally different effect of line at the back from that at the front. The second type of sleeve is put into a high-neck, armhole, with a slight fullness, very suggestive of the old "leg of mutton." It has been obviously inspired by Directoire or Regency fashions, and because of the cut of the upper part it is likely to make the wearer appear as though she were perpetually shrugging her shoulders.

From the same cause come the high "throttle" collars, which are seen on some of the day dresses. But women can take heart. When last these collars were worn, many years ago, they were boned. But these new ones are kept in place by subtle cutting, and far from inducing double chins, merely provide a very graceful frame for the face.

fraction of helium from natural gas. This led to establishment of the United States Bureau of Mines Helium Plant at Amarillo, Texas, where the gas has been produced at a cost of less than one cent per cubic foot.

The helium is separated from other gases that make up the natural gas by "super cooling" to temperatures as low as 312 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. This great cold liquefies the other gases, while the helium remains a gas and can be drawn off. Other impurities are removed by chemicals.

In recent years helium has been turned to use as a life-saver in deep-sea diving and the digging of tunnels under rivers, where men must work under atmospheric pressures above normal. It has been found that when workmen are fed artificial air in which helium is substituted for the nitrogen ordinarily present in air, they can work longer and under greater pressure with less difficulty, and are in far less danger of the dreaded "bends" which attacks men returning too quickly from an atmosphere of above normal pressure to normal conditions.—United Press.

DEMAGOGUES DANGEROUS

YOUNG U.S. SENATOR
LOOKS ABOUT

FEELING PULSE
OF NATION

Washington, July 3. Rush Drew Holt, who on June 20 became 30 years old and entitled to a seat in the United States Senate, returned recently from a tour of 16 states during which he moved among farmers, factory workers and business men. He wanted first hand information on what's going on in the country.

He reported:

1. That the farm population "is more liberal than people realize;"

2. That there is more unrest in industrial centres than in rural districts;

3. That he believes the country wants the Soldiers' bonus to be paid immediately;

4. That "business demagogues" are just as dangerous as demagogues of the political type.

Holt, elected as a Democratic Senator from West Virginia last November, has gone to the country for his knowledge rather than picking it up second hand. When not motoring through the country, stopping along dusty highways to hop a fence and chat with farmers or sitting around country stores discussing problems of the day, he has been watching the senate in operation or talking to business men and industrial workers in various parts of the country.

He has driven his automobile an average of 6,000 miles a month, has penetrated as far west as Arkansas, Oklahoma and Colorado, and visited Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Oklahoma City, Amarillo, Memphis and Nashville.

"The trouble with the average man in public life," said Holt, who believes among other things that youth should not be backward in expressing its ideas, "is that he waits for people to come to him rather than going out and finding out what's happening."

"When I've talked to people I have not told them who I was. Some have recognized me; others haven't. I've learned a lot of things and think I know more about what the country is thinking than if I'd stayed here in Washington all the time."

FARMERS' CONFIDENCE

"I found," he went on, "that there is a spirit of confidence in the farm belt. Things are not perfect, of course, but there's a feeling that it's going to come out all right. The agricultural population is more liberal than people realize. In the past the farmer never worried about anything except crops and taxes. Now he studies daily events and knows when something affecting him is being discussed in Washington."

"The farmer doesn't change quickly. It's a slow progress. I guess the seeds of the present liberalism were planted forty years ago—before I was born."

"The industrial worker," Holt continued, "is fearful that he will lose what he has gained under N.R.A. Several asked me, 'Do you suppose that if the N.R.A. is abolished we'll be punished by our employers for joining a union?'"

Holt said that there are two words used to frighten Americans—Demagogue and Radical. He has been termed a radical because of his fights against the public utilities.

"There are two kinds of demagogues," he said, "Political and business. They're the same, except that the business demagogue uses smoother words to inflame investors than the other type uses to inflame the masses."

"The best way to take care of a demagogue is to offer a sound doctrine in place of what he preaches. You can't get rid of a demagogue by attacking him."—United Press.

RECORDINGS OF POPULAR TUNES FROM THE LATEST FILMS.

"ONE HOUR LATE"

F5501. Me, Without You. Vocal. Joe Morrison.
An Angel Told me So. Vocal. Joe Morrison.
F5502. Me, Without You. F.T. Orville Knapp & His Orch.
An Angel Told me So. F.T. Orville Knapp & His Orch.
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"

F5548. Lullaby of Broadway. Vocal. Dick Powell.
F5549. The Words are in My Heart. Vocal. Dick Powell.
Down Sunshine Lane. Vocal. Dick Powell.
2026. Lullaby of Broadway. Vocal. Winifred Shaw.
I'm Goin' Shoppin' With You. Vocal. Winifred Shaw.
RL245. Lullaby of Broadway. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
The Words are in My Heart. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL246. I'm Goin' Shoppin' With You. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
F5558. Lullaby of Broadway. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.
The Words are in My Heart. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.
"LOVE IN BLOOM"

2014. My Heart Is An Open Book. Vocal. Dixie Lee.
Got Me Doin' Things. Vocal. Dixie Lee.
F5509. Here Comes Cookie. F.T. The Casa Loma Orch.
My Heart Is An Open Book. F.T. The Casa Loma Orch.
RL234. Here Comes Cookie. F.T. Ted Flo Rito's Orch.
Let Me Sing You To Sleep. Waltz. Ted Flo Rito's Orch.
RL235. My Heart Is An Open Book. F.T. Ted Flo Rito's Orch.
Got Me Doin' Things. F.T. Ted Flo Rito's Orch.
"THE MAN FROM FOLIES BERGERE"

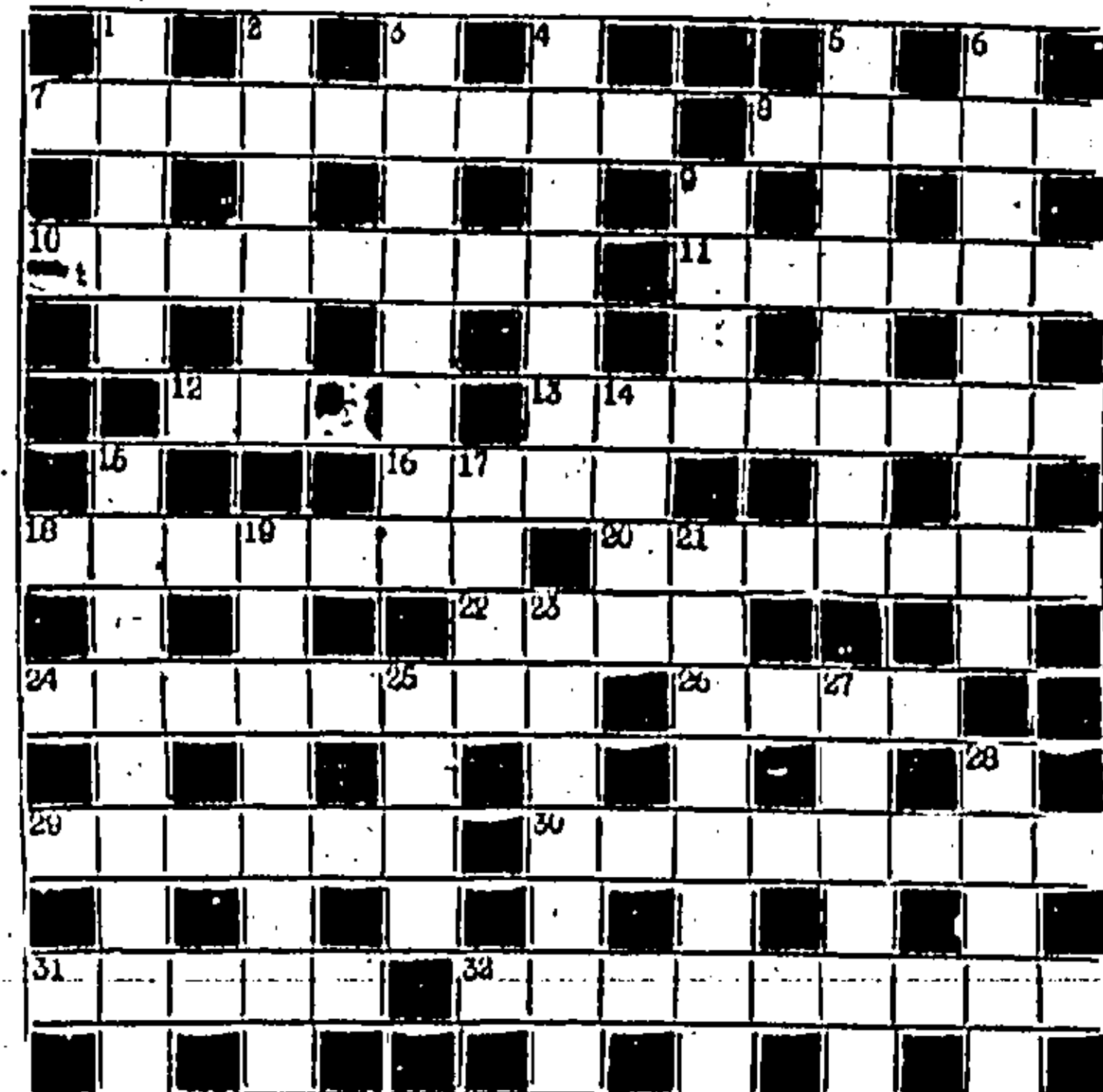
F5455. Singing A Happy Song. F.T. Roy Fox & His Band.
I Was Lucky. F.T. Roy Fox & His Band.
F5468. Rhythm Of The Rain. F.T. Abe Lyman & His Orch.
Au Revoir L'Amour. F.T. Abe Lyman & His Orch.
RL223. Singing A Happy Song. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
Au Revoir L'Amour. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL224. Rhythm Of The Rain. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
I Was Lucky. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across
7 Certain advice to the over-
receptual.
8 Surely this famous Admiral has
good sight.
10 Town of Japan.
11 "A tuner" (anag.).
12 Stands for Red force.
13 "Did slope" is an apt anagram.
16 Book of the O.T.
18 Not a Jack but more of a deli-
cacy at tea.
20 Outcast.
22 Several British rivers bear this
name.
24 Liqueur.
26 A Derby winner: was there any
doubt about its breeding?
29 Not a foot but just a tale.
30 Tree and famous General make
an island.
31 Cyclists find it easy to do this at
other places besides the seaside.
32 Characteristic of a language.

14 One of the U.S.A.
15 "Mind elbow" might be an apt
anagram.
17 Another of the U.S.A.
19 Disease.
21 Flower.
23 Perhaps a suntrap and with a
girl around.
25 Altogether a fuss; divided
action.
27 Author of tales; looks like part
of Moses' laws.
28 Pigment of fishy origin.
Yesterday's Solution.

GASH BAALAMBASS
UUMVAAVVP
INSPRING DOUSE
NASSAOCORNC
ENNISTENDENCY
AJOODUUA
FUMBLERABALOM
OANDEROCOA
WINDSOR CALDRON
LNEUDDO
LAWGIVER ISSUE
SMILYALELN
THEVICARIOUS
EALLOSP
PEDESTRIAN SEES



OBTAINABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

2APBC

325

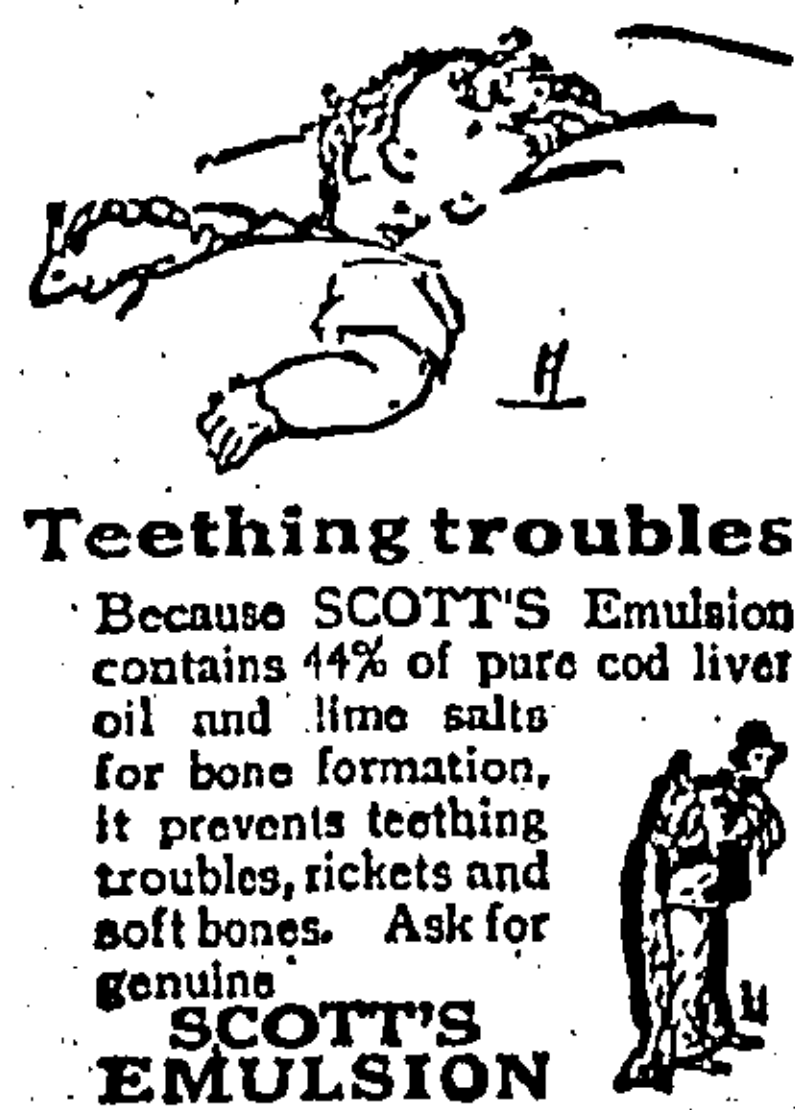
JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

SALESMAN SAM

Too Much to Look At

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion
contains 44% of pure cod liver
oil and lime salts
for bone formation,
it prevents teething
troubles, rickets and
soft bones. Ask for
genuine
**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**



WELWYN DISASTER INVESTIGATED

WITNESSES TELL OF TERRIBLE SCENE

After preliminary evidence had been given at the Ministry of Transport inquiry at Welwyn into the Welwyn train disaster in which fourteen people lost their lives, Colonel A. H. L. Mount, who conducted the inquiry, announced that the remainder of the evidence would be heard in private.

He said that the inquiry was in no way a court for the determination of legal responsibility of any kind. The object of hearing any evidence in private would be to obtain the frankest statement possible from those concerned if they were feeling apprehensive that they might be prejudiced in any subsequent inquiry that might take place.

Before the inquiry opened Colonel Mount and officials made a close inspection of the scene of the crash, and also visited the signal box at the north end of the station.

Emphasising, in opening the inquiry, that it would deal primarily with the technical aspect of the

telephone to the local telephone exchange and asked them to call out ambulances and assistance.

Commenting on the number of ambulances, doctors, nurses, police, and other volunteers who were soon on the spot, he remarked: "I do not think it can be said that there was any shortage of special assistance. A special ambulance train was arranged at King's Cross, an S.O.S. was sent to the Royal Free Hospital which promptly sent down doctors and nurses, and this train arrived at about 1.14 a.m."

With regard to the light available, the station electric lights were on and the lights of some of the coaches were burning. Emergency lamps were taken from the trains. There were twenty station hand-lamps made use of, and the fire brigade—made full use of their own electric apparatus.

Colonel Mount: Has there been any suggestion that there has been insufficient light?—It has been suggested. Mr. Barrington Ward added that the men with flares got to the scene as soon as possible.

The first witness was Mr. F. H. Hodgson, the stationmaster at Welwyn Garden City, who explained that the first ambulance went away from the scene at 11.45. The majority of the deaths appeared to have occurred in the rear coach of the first train, and the majority of the injuries in the third coach of the second train.

Colonel Mount: Did you have any trouble with light?—No. The difficulty was that there was a rain-storm and it was occasionally dark in the station. I think the light was adequate.

NO TELESCOPING

Mr. H. N. Gresley, chief mechanical engineer, gave evidence of the damage to the trains. The first train, the 10.53 from King's Cross, consisted of an Atlantic-type engine and eleven coaches, and the coaches were entirely of modern stock with heavy steel underframes, he said. The last coach in the train—the van—bore the whole brunt of the impact. It was "concertinated." The next carriage—the last but one—went on with the rest of the train, but the impact caused it to lose its bogies and the carriage fell over on one side. The front end still remained coupled to the next vehicle, the third coach, which was held up almost on its side, and was dragged forward about 120 yards.

"The remarkable thing is that notwithstanding this tremendous shock the buck-eye coupler held firm and kept this carriage from falling right over on its side," said Mr. Gresley. "I am told that in that particular carriage nobody was killed, and the passengers were able to get out of the doors nearly facing to the sky. There was no telescoping whatever. Beyond these two carriages there was no damage to the rest of the train. This was entirely due to the heavy steel frames and buckeye couplers. If the last van had been made of steel panels instead of teak panels it could not possibly have withstood the shock, because the steel panels are thin and would have crumpled up."

The 10.58 train consisted of an engine and eleven vehicles, but it was not entirely composed of modern stock. The first three coaches were modern vehicles with heavy steel underframes and buckeye couplers. The first two were almost undamaged, and the third was damaged at the rear end. There were three brake vans, gas-lighted, and these were wrecked. They had wooden underframes.

"Every vehicle coupled together with buck-eye couplings remained coupled," he said. "On the vehicles

with ordinary screw couplings the couplings were severed. Then, of course, these being broken, the carriages were free to move in any direction.

"We have a few carriages running with steel bodies. I think that if the last carriage of the first train had been constructed in that way it would have concertinated far more readily," Mr. Gresley added that with the buck-eye coupling the whole of the shock was taken on very large indiarubber springs. Undoubtedly these heavy rubber buffers absorbed a great deal of the shock.

WRECKED COACH CROWDED

A vivid description of what happened inside the coaches when the crash occurred was given by Mr. George Turner, district foreman of the carriage and wagon department, stationed at Peterborough, who was travelling in the fourth coach from the end in the first train.

"I got a bump in the back, and we sort of bumped together," said Turner. "The first cry in the coach was for water and brandy for the people who had fainted. In the overturned coach there were about thirty people when we had a roll call."

Colonel Mount: Have you any idea of the speed of the train?—A little more than ten miles an hour.

Colonel Mount: You did not happen to notice how many passengers were in the last vehicle?—It was full, otherwise I should have taken a seat in it.

"And you would not have been here now," observed Mr. Gresley. "That carriage had three compartments, and they were completely smashed. It all points to the fact that practically all the people were killed in that coach. No one could possibly have survived."

R. E. Morris, the driver of the second half of the Newcastle train, said that he did not have any signal checks until he reached Welwyn Garden City. When approaching Welwyn he saw the distant signal was at danger and he shut off steam and applied the brake. He had passed through Hatfield at a speed of 65 to 70 miles an hour and sighted the distant signal at roughly 400 yards.

He gave a long whistle when approaching the distant signal, which he passed at warning. He observed the home signal at clear when he was about two hundred yards from it and he whistled again in acknowledgment. He also observed the starting signal at clear.

Colonel Mount: Where were you when you saw the starting signal clear?—About three hundred yards away.

What speed were you travelling at when you passed through the station?—I should say when the collision occurred I was travelling at twenty-five miles an hour.

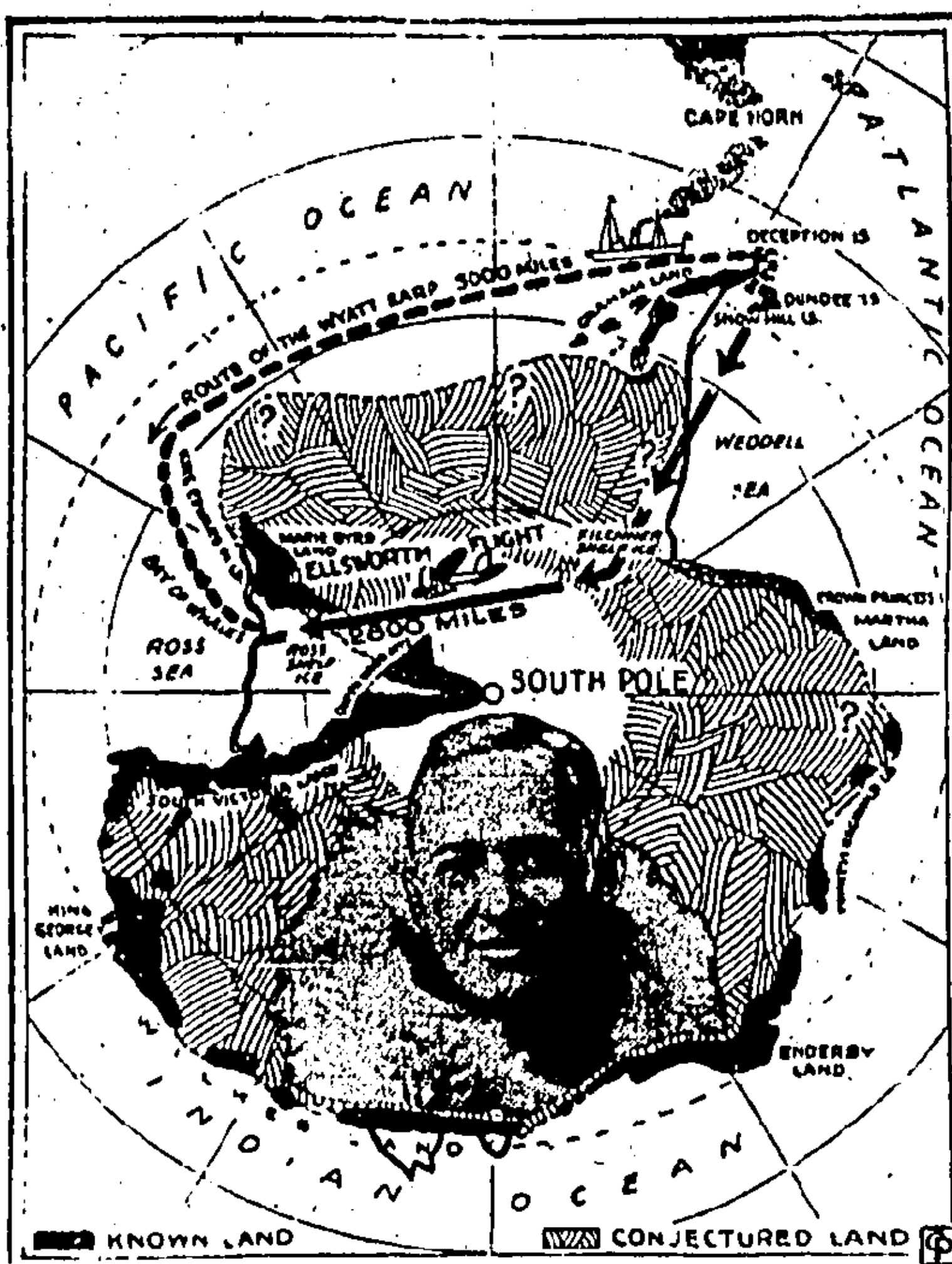
Joseph Glenn, the fireman, said that he noticed the Welwyn Garden City distant signal at danger, and the driver noticed it too, and shut off steam and applied the brakes, reducing the speed, which had been 65 to 70 m.p.h., to about 20 m.p.h. When the home signal came into view he saw that it was off. When they were about one hundred yards from the starting signal they were run into from the rear.

A young porter at Welwyn Garden City Station, A. J. Perry, said that the first train looked as though it had been checked and was going slowly. "I was astonished to see this other train in the same section," he said, "and I dropped the hammer which I was carrying and ran to Mr. Hodgson, the stationmaster, straight away."

He estimated the second train's speed as being between 35 and 40 miles an hour. "That train usually seems to go faster than any other—I don't know why," added Perry.

Colonel Mount: You think it is one of the fastest trains you see?—Yes.

At the close of the evidence of this witness the court sat in private.



This map shows the region that Lincoln Ellsworth, noted explorer, shown in inset, hopes to explore in the Antarctic from the air next fall. Ninety per cent. of the continent, as large as Europe and Australia combined, has never been explored. The solid line, above, indicates the route of the projected flight and the dotted line represents the route of the expedition's supply ship, the West Earl. Sir Hubert Wilkins, Australian explorer, will accompany Ellsworth, who has made two other expeditions to the Antarctic. Two Canadian fliers, Hollick-Kenyon and Lyburner, will be chief pilots.



SOCIALISATION OF MEDICINE

"PRO'S AND CONS" IN NEW YORK

Albany, N.Y., July 1. Socialisation of medicine and all forms of compulsory sickness insurance are opposed by the House of Delegates representing 13,000 members of the Medical Society of the State of New York. The President-elect Mr. Frederic E. Sondern, and Dr. Walter L. Biering of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the American Medical Association assailed socialisation of medicine.

"Illness which does not menace the community should be the concern of the individual and not of

the state," Dr. Biering said. "Care for the individual at the expense of the state, except for communicable diseases, is an unjustifiable encroachment upon individual liberty, undermining initiative, and having a subversive influence tending toward pauperisation."

"The state owes the citizens education, leadership toward personal health, and protection against community influence beyond the control of the individual." The Women's Medical Society transmitted to the House of Delegates a resolution extending "to state medical society 'unanimous and hearty support' of a proposed birth control resolution that a special committee be appointed by the delegates of the American Medical Association 'to study the problems surrounding human reproduction.'"—United Press.



A disagreement that caused the breaking of their engagement was quickly patched up and T. Campbell Eliza, co-winner last year of the Eglantine-McAlister air race, and Miss Florence Diamond, actress, were married recently in St. James' church, London. They are shown here just before they departed on a flying honeymoon.



ORIENTAL THEATRE

OUR BIG REVIVAL WEEK
UNFORGETTABLE COMEDIES
YOU'LL LOVE TO SEE AGAIN.
A JUBILEE WEEK OF LAUGHTER.

1 DAY ONLY SUNDAY JULY 14



1 DAY ONLY MON. JULY 15 1 DAY ONLY TUES. JULY 16

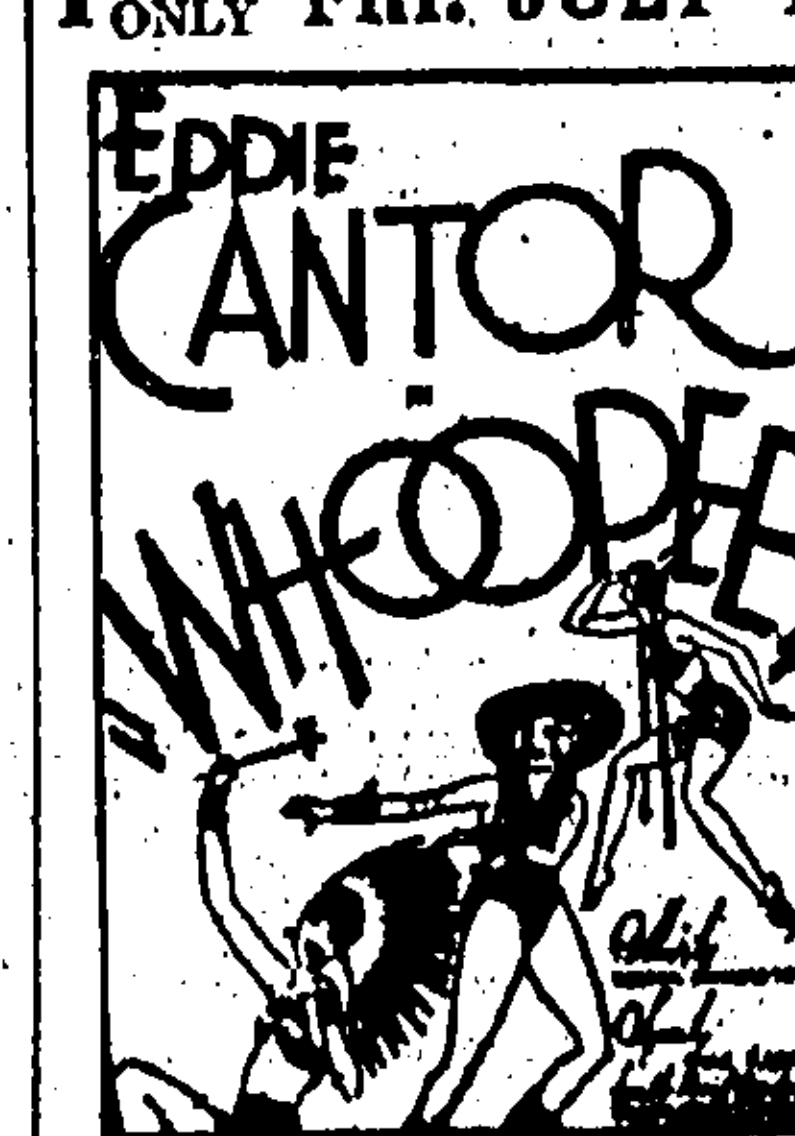


EXTRA! EXTRA!
3 LITTLE PIGS

1 DAY ONLY WED. JULY 17



1 DAY ONLY FRI. JULY 19



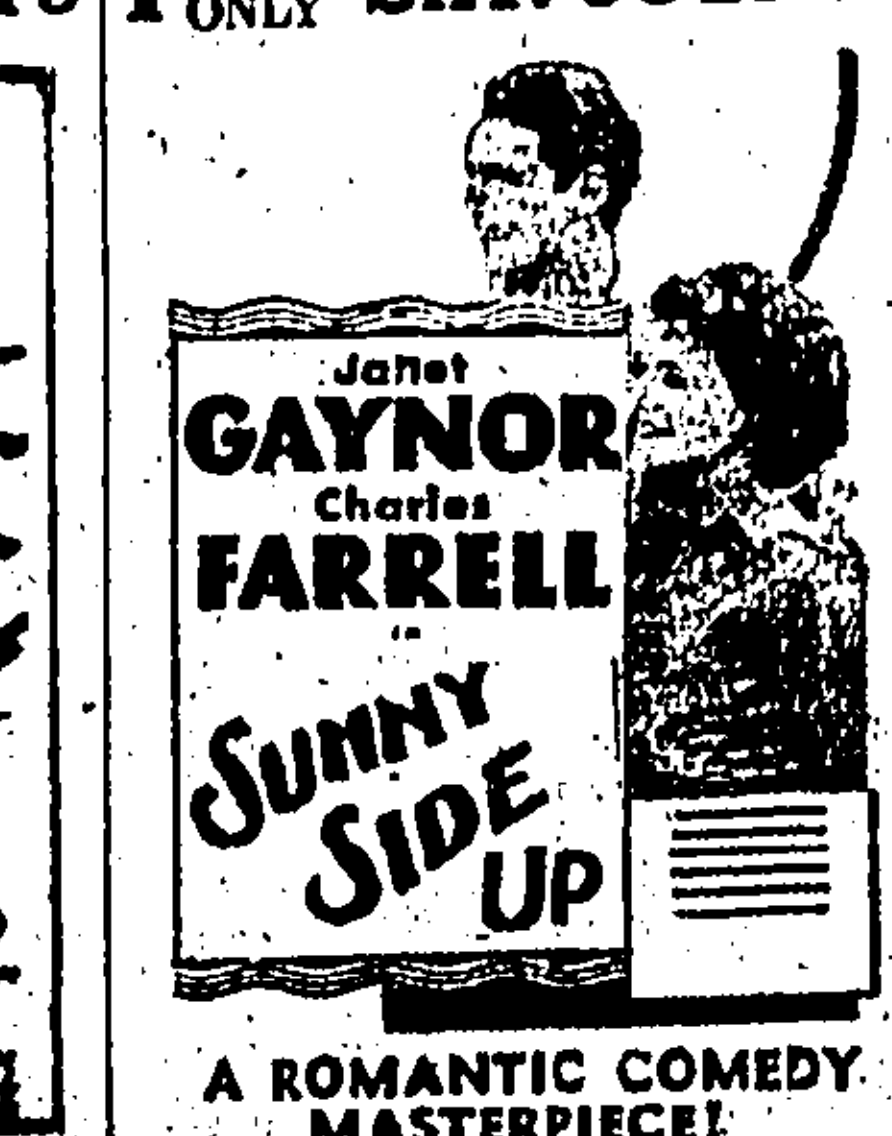
THESE WONDERFUL COMEDIES OF LONG AGO
WILL BRING JOY TO THE HEARTS OF THOUSANDS
BRING THE CHILDREN WITH YOU
THEY WILL ENJOY THESE PICTURES MORE THAN YOU
Summer Prices Matinees 20c-30c. Evenings 20c-35c-55c.



1 DAY ONLY THUR. JULY 18



1 DAY ONLY SAT. JULY 20



A ROMANTIC COMEDY
MASTERPIECE!



disaster, Colonel Mount asked if there was gas on the train, and was told that there was.

Mr. V. M. Barrington Ward, superintendent of the western section of the London and North Eastern Railway, said that on the night of the disaster there were three trains running. "First, the 10.45 down, an express which left King's Cross and carried passengers for Newcastle direct. Following at 10.53 was a second part of this train, which was in fact a special and conveyed passengers to Newcastle via the coast. What has been known as the parcels train left King's Cross at 10.58—five minutes behind the second portion. This third train—the passenger and parcels train—overran the second portion of the 10.45 at Welwyn Garden City."

NO LACK OF HELP

"According to the stationmaster, the accident occurred at or about 11.28. At 11.29—a minute after the collision—a taxi-driver who was standing outside Welwyn Garden City Station saw what happened and gave an emergency call on the



A scene reminiscent of homelike garden parties was presented at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Esson Gale when the American Women's Club held their annual garden party in Shanghai. The weather was perfect for the event and the beautiful grounds looked their best, with a large attendance of members and friends making the most of the social event.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

WANTED KNOWN

"ALBIL" 10c and 20c stores opening shortly at 10, D'Aguiar Street, and 228, Nathan Road. Watch for opening date. Bargains galore.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting. Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licenses. Cures Sprained Ankle and Wrist. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor). Tel. 26051.

TO LET

TO LET—Four-roomed flat with modern conveniences and full view of harbour, 1st floor, Luna Building, 51, Kimberley Road, Kowloon, (available 1st August), Apply Mr. Seu Kon Chi, 1st floor, 8, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

TO BE LET—Unfurnished two storied house on Macdonnell Road, six large rooms, two bathrooms, usual office, basement, flush system installed. For particulars apply to, Johnson Stokes & Master, Solicitors, Prince's Buildings.

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET—Claremont Hotel begins to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £2.10.0 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1935, at the rate of 2 1/2% per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST 1935, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY 29th to SATURDAY 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager,
Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

The Second Night Fete will be held on Saturday, July 13th, 1935, commencing at 9.15 p.m.
D. F. LOPES,
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong Telegraph.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

The list of rules have been unavoidably left out for this issue. An Entry Form is, however, printed below.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
TITLE
DATE
Please use block letters, and paste this on back of each Entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE

FROM THIS DATE and during the Absence of the Undersigned from the Colony, MR. H. C. GRAY is appointed Acting General Manager of the Society.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager,
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1935.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE

FROM THIS DATE and during the Absence of the Undersigned from the Colony, MR. H. C. GRAY is appointed Acting General Manager of the Company.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager,
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1935.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE

FROM THIS DATE and during the Absence of the Undersigned from the Colony, MR. H. C. GRAY is appointed Acting General Manager of the Company.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager,
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1935.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

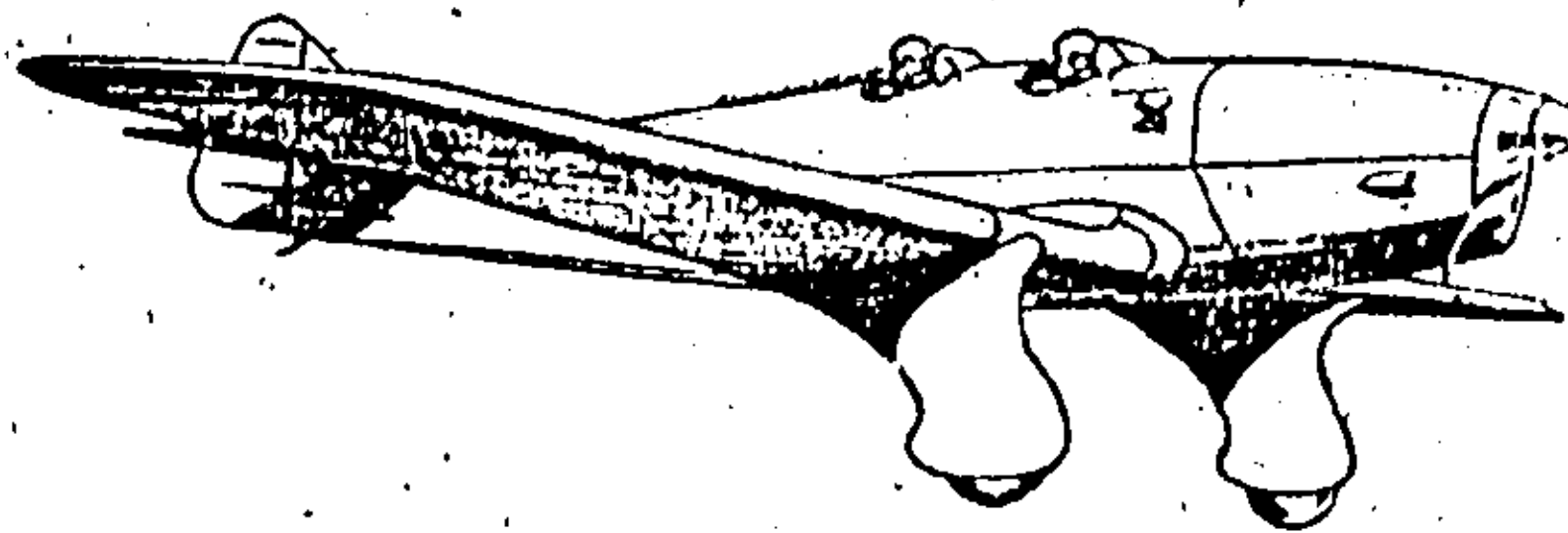
The River Conservancy Commission for Kwantung Province have the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers.

Place of Observation	W. L. on record	W. L. on record	July 10	July 11
West River at Shingling	141.0	0	32.20	35.7
North River at Telogyuen	129.6	0	16.10	16.14
East River at Shingling	127.6	0	21.00	21.3
North River at Shingling	115.5	-2.7	9.5	6.4

One case each of Diphtheria, Typhoid, Puerperal fever and animal Rabies were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday. The rabies case occurred in Kowloon.

PLEASURE FLIGHTS

AROUND THE COLONY



ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY OF HONG KONG AND ITS BUSY HARBOUR FROM THE COMFORT OF A MODERN BRITISH AIRCRAFT FLOWN BY QUALIFIED BRITISH PILOTS.

FLIGHTS FROM \$5.00

Phone 59282.

Kai Tak Airport.

Endoxidina the New "Slimming Treatment"

Endoxidina contains a large proportion of the hormones and active principles which, extracted from embryonal preparations, owe to the latter their energy and oxydising properties. Endoxidina offers none of those inconveniences that are associated with products based on the thyroid. It combats and cures obesity and at the same time brings about a great improvement in the general state of the patient.

Manufactured by:

ISTITUTO SIROTERAPICO MILANESE, ITALY.

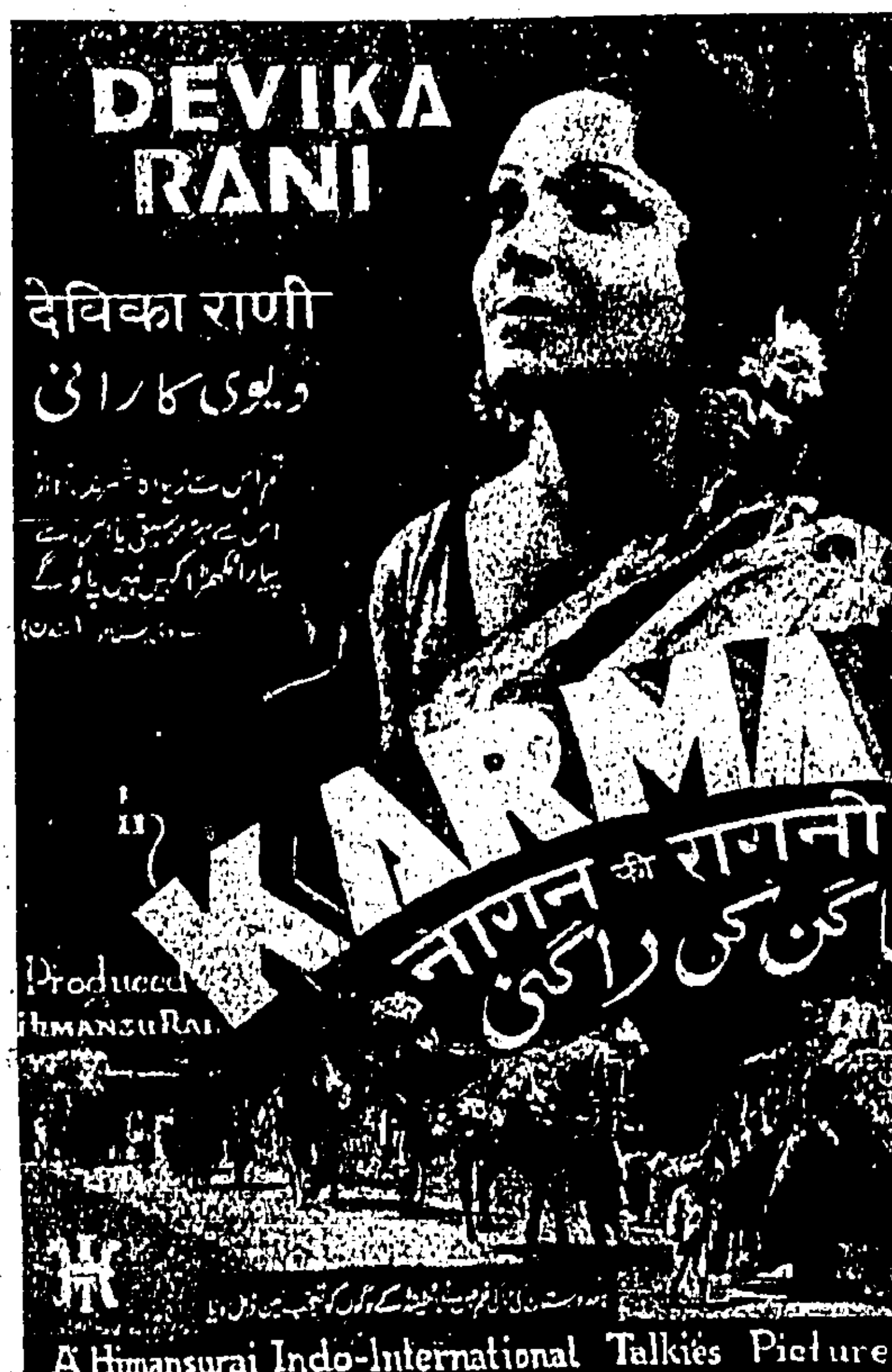
Sole Agents for Hongkong & South China

MAY KEE HONG (Hongkong), LTD.

Asia Life Building, Tel. 31651.



SUNDAY AT 11 a.m.



THE FINEST INDIAN DRAMA
SEE
The PAGEANT of ORIENTAL SPLENDOR
ELEPHANTS—TIGERS—HUNTING
SONGS—MUSIC—ROMANCE.



Douglas Fairbanks and the striking Marle Oberon in "The Private Life of Don Juan," the big new London Films romantic comedy, released through United Artists and showing at the King's Theatre to-day.

HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS.

Charges for Gas will be reduced as under from the June, 1935, Meter readings (commencing July account):—

	cu.ft.
Up to 5,000 cu.ft. per month	\$3.50 per 1000
Next 5,000 " " "	\$3.50 Less 7 1/2%
" 15,000 " " "	\$3.50 " 17 1/2%
" 25,000 " " "	\$3.50 " 22 1/2%
" 50,000 " " "	\$3.50 " 30%
All over 100,000 " " "	\$3.50 " 33%

F. GOODWIN.

Actg. Engineer & Manager.

Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ

Investment bankers and brokers in securities and commodities
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service.
Commodity Futures on the principal American markets

Members of:

New York Cotton Exchange.
Chicago Board of Trade.
Commodity Exchange, Inc.
(Silver, Rubber, Silk, Copper, Hides and Tin).
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.
Canadian Commodity Exchange Inc.
Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.

Telephone: 30244, 30245, 30246. Cable Address: Swanstock
9, Queen's Road Central

(Corner of Ice House Street).

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 20th June)	Carthage	July 12.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia, (London 24th June)	Conte Rosso	July 12.
Saigon	Felix Roussel	July 12.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 22nd June)	Pres. Grant	July 12.
Japan	Pres. Hoover	July 12.
Manila	Durban Maru	July 12.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	July 13.
Saigon	Sphinx	July 13.
Japan	Bengal Maru	July 14.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per Friday.	Date and Time
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Fri., July 12, 1 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Fri., July 12, 2 p.m.
Formosa	Panama Maru	Fri., July 12, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi. (Due Brindisi, 2nd August).	Conte Rosso	Fri., July 12.
K. P. O.		
Reg., July 12, 1.30 p.m.	Reg., July 12, 2.15 p.m.	
Letters, July 12, 1.30 p.m.	Letters, July 12, 3 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Fri., July 12, 3 p.m.
Saturday		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco. (Due San Francisco, 31st July).	Pres. Hoover	Sat., July 13.
Letters for "Bandung—Amsterdam Carthage Air Mail Service" (Due Amsterdam, 22nd July).	Parcels	July 12, 5 p.m.
K. P. O.		
Reg., July 12, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 13, 9 a.m.	
Letters, July 12, 9 a.m.	Letters, July 13, 9.30 a.m.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways Carthage Service" (due London, 29th July).		Sat., July 13.
K. P. O.		
Reg., July 12, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 13, 9 a.m.	
Letters, July 12, 9 a.m.	Letters, July 13, 9.30 a.m.	
Letters for "Singapore Australia Carthage Air Mail Service" (due Darwin, 23rd July).		Sat., July 13.
K. P. O.		
Reg., July 12, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., July 13, 9 a.m.	
Letters, July 12, 9 a.m.	Letters, July 13, 9.30 a.m.	
Australia (except places North of Carthage) and New Zealand via (To connect with the s.s. "Nieuw-Holland" at Singapore, leaving Singapore, 18th August).		Sat., July 13.
(Due Brisbane, 3rd August).		
Reg., July 13, 8.40 a.m.	Letters, July 13, 9.30 a.m.	
	Superbly correspondence only.	

Take 'em Away!

SILKS, COTTON FABRICS,
SHIRTS, PYJAMAS, HOSIERY,
SOCKS, UNDERWEAR, AND

DOZENS
OF DIFFERENT
LINES AT—

CLEARANCE PRICES

IN SOLID COLOURS, IN DELIGHTFUL PRINTS,
IN BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS, IN CHARMING STYLES

EVERYTHING MUST GO

AT THIS REMARKABLE

BARGAIN SALE

LADIES' SUMMER SHOES
AND SANDALS
60—80 cents pair.

FANCY BAZAAR

42 Queen's Road Central.

NOVELTY SHOP

45 Queen's Road Central.



The Gloucester LOUNGE

AIR-CONDITIONED

The popular rendezvous in Hongkong in the heart of the Shopping district.

Here in the Air conditioned and spacious lounge APPETISING COLD LUNCHEONS, Ice Cream and Soda Fountain Specialities are served under ideal conditions.

"Everyone" goes to the Gloucester Lounge. Come in out of the heat and revel in the temperature of Capri and thrill to the shock of a Polar drink!



The Gloucester Trio

PAT. SINCLAIR Piano.
PRUE. LEWIS Violin.
DAVE WOLFF 'Cello.

"Music's Golden Tongue"

—sit back and listen to light music by the Gloucester Trio. They play every evening, except Sundays, in the lounge and in the Restaurant during Dinner.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton		
July 10	July 11	
July	12.13	12.03/04
October	11.80	11.70/71
December	11.78	11.68/69
January (1936)	11.76	11.67/67
March	11.80	11.69/69
May	11.80	11.74/75
Spot	12.46	12.35

New York Rubber		
July	12.28a	12.18b
September	12.41a	12.30b/32
December	12.62a	12.54/54
January	12.08	12.01/61
March	12.84a	12.75/75
Total sales:—141 lots.		

Chicago Wheat		
July	84 3/4	83 3/4
September	85 1/4	84 3/4
December	86 3/4	85 1/4
Wednesday's sales: 34,210,000 bushels.		

Chicago Corn		
July	82	81 3/4
September	75 1/4	74 3/4
December	63 1/4	62 3/4
Wednesday's sales: 5,688,000 bushels.		

Winnipeg Wheat		
July	80 1/4	80
August	81 1/4	80 3/4

New York Silk		
July	1.35	1.34 1/2
September	1.38	1.35
December	1.37	1.35
Total sales:—62 lots.		

Montreal Silver		
July	69.25	69.80
September	69.50t	70.25/30
December	70.25t	71.65/65
January	70.55t	71.95
Total sales:—33 contracts.		

TO-DAY!

TO-DAY!

OPENING

of the
CIGAR-STORE

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"

at No. 3 Salisbury Road,
Kowloon

(Opposite Star Ferry — Kowloon Wharf Entrance)

Tel. 59611

You will find a complete assortment—over 90 varieties—of INGENOHL's genuine

"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE" Cigars and Cigarillos.

Cigarettes — Pipe Tobacco — Pipes
and all other smokers' requisites.

DOUG IS BACK! IN HIS BEST!
AT HIS BEST!

SWIFT ACTION...
DARING DEEDS...
THAT'S DOUG!

KING'S
OPENING TO-DAY

DOUGLAS
FAIRBANKS



An
ALEXANDER
KORDA
Production

WITH
MERIE O'NEILL • BENITA HUNT
BINNIE BARRETT and the BEAUTIFUL
LORDS OF KINGS VII

In the Year 1931

The South China Morning Post and the Hongkong Telegraph inaugurated the practice of publishing circulation certificates prepared by Chartered Accountants.

The Certified Circulations

were as follows:—(1931)

	S. C. M. POST	H.K. TELEGRAPH
TOTAL NET PAID CIRCULATION	1,045,163	688,505
AVERAGE DAILY PAID CIRCULATION	3,382	2,228

CERTIFICATES NOW BEING PREPARED

will show the Paid Sales of the S. C. M. Post to exceed

ONE AND A HALF MILLION COPIES
PER ANNUM

and those of the Hongkong Telegraph to reach nearly

ONE MILLION COPIES
PER ANNUM

THE TWO LARGEST DAILY CIRCULATIONS IN THE COLONY.

ENQUIRE about a joint advertising contract covering the widest morning and afternoon circulations.



SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
Mickey Mouse in "Playful Pluto"





Watson's Lavender Talcum

A TOILET NECESSITY FOR SUMMER COMFORT.

Combining the Fragrance of Old English Lavender with Mild Antiseptic and Absorbent Qualities in Improved Form.

In Large Size Containers 80 cts.

Refills 45 "

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD
THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY

SEVEN ATTRACTIVE DANCE RECORDS FROM THE "H.M.V." JULY RELEASE.

- BD-157 Gentlemen, The King—Fox Trot
Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
Life Begins Again—Fox Trot
Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
- BD-161 Dancing in a Dream—Fox Trot
Teddy Joyce & His Orchestra.
Lonely Linden Tree—Fox Trot
Teddy Joyce & His Orchestra.
- BD-162 Rose of Italy—Fox Trot
Teddy Joyce & His Orchestra.
Friends—Waltz
Teddy Joyce & His Orchestra.
- BD-163 Olga Pulloffski—Comedy Waltz
Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
Zing: Went the strings of my Heart—Fox Trot
(From "Gay Deceivers") Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
- BD-164 The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes—Fox Trot
Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
Orchids to My Lady—Fox Trot
Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
- BD-165 Paper Hat Brigade—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
The Bridal Waltz—Waltz
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
- BD-166 Serenade—Rumba Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
It happened in the Moonlight—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
Also an interesting selection of vocal and Instrumental Records.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

York Building.

Chater Road.

SUMMER SALE

ALL SPORTS EQUIPMENT

LESS

25%

DISCOUNT

LAWN BOWLS

\$40.00 set.

GOLF CLUBS

Steel Shafted

\$5.00 each.

TENNIS RACKET FRAMES

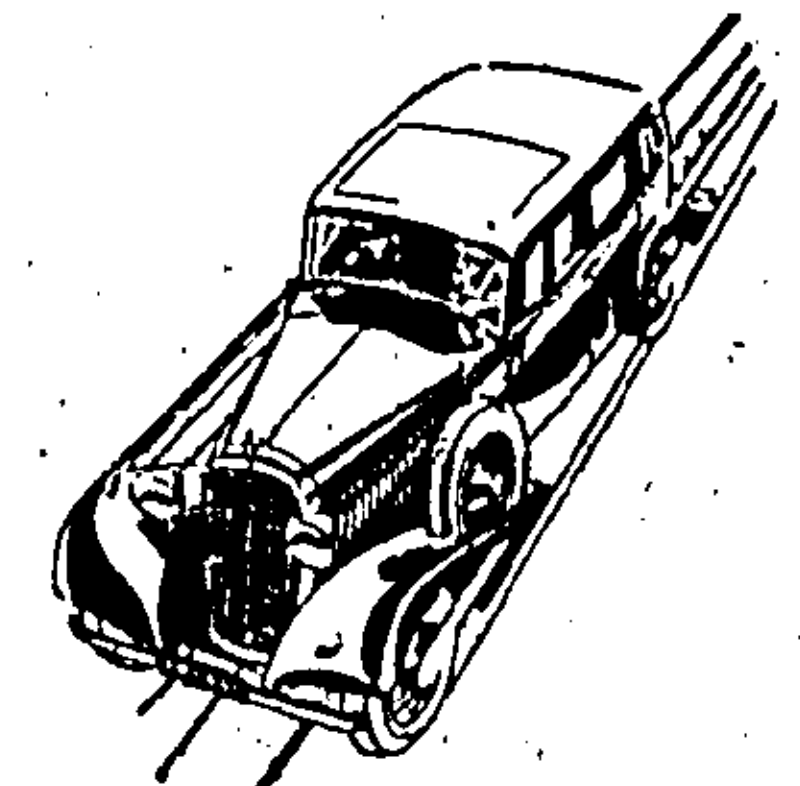
\$3, \$4, & \$5 each.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

SPORTS DEPT.

Own a 1935—

Vauxhall



INCREASINGLY Popular Cars — at Popular Prices.

THE FINEST SALOON MODELS
Light Six
Standard £220. De Luxo £240.
Big Six
£325.

If you are contemplating to become a motorist owner—if you are desirous of a change—if you are going on home leave—a word from you to ACQUAINT US OF YOUR REQUIREMENTS AND WE WILL FURNISH YOU WITH FULL PARTICULARS.

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.
Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1935.

SCHOOL-LEAVING AND UNEMPLOYMENT

The unemployment problem is generally viewed from the standpoint of the adult who has been thrown out of work by reason of the prevalent depression, but an aspect of it which seriously menaces the future of society is the extent of unemployment amongst young people. Statistics recently issued show that throughout the world there are more than six million young people under the age of twenty-five years who are unable to obtain work. While young people who are unable to find work on reaching the age of admission to employment cannot do without material assistance, they are in even greater need of moral support. For them, the most serious result of unemployment is not physical privation, but the mental suffering it causes at an age when the character is being formed almost definitely for life. If we take the case of boys and girls who have just left school, we find that the community has tried to give them a taste for regular work, but when the time comes in which they are eager to work so as to contribute something to the income of the family, they have to join the ranks of the unemployed. Some may find small jobs as messenger boys or in light unskilled work, but this, at best, only lasts a year or two, when they are discharged to make room for younger workers. And so the vicious circle is perpetuated. One of the remedies which has been suggested to the International Labour Conference relates to the school-leaving age. A number of countries have already taken action along these lines. For example, in various provinces of Canada, in Chile, Haiti, Honduras, Norway, Panama, in some cantons of the Swiss Confederation, in parts of South Africa, in Russia and in Uruguay, children have to attend school until they are fifteen years of age, whilst in most parts of the United States, the Canadian province of Ontario, several Swiss cantons and some South African provinces, they have to do so until they are sixteen. A point to be kept in mind is that the extension of the period of compulsory school attendance and the raising

NOTES OF THE DAY

FAITH SHAKEN

It must have been a shock to Abyssinia's faith (if she had any) in the League of Nations and the alleged integrity of European powers, to discover that while Italy was amassing an army on her frontiers in preparation for an invasion of the Ethiopian Empire, other European Governments were taking steps to prevent Abyssinia's securing the means of self-defence. Bound by treaties, Abyssinia and Italy are both pledged to peace. Abyssinia unquestionably wants to avoid a war with Italy. Italy admittedly intends to make war upon Abyssinia. Paradoxically, the nation which wants peace is prevented from securing arms, while the nation which wants to make war can go right ahead with the manufacture of high explosive, gas shells, aircraft, tanks, machine-guns and the like, without more than a half-hearted protest being provoked from other signatories of a treaty outlawing war. If Abyssinia's faith in the word of statesmen is shattered, it will not be surprising; nor will it be a matter for amazement if other African tribes and nations commence to doubt that sincerity of the Europeans who have for so long been their mentors, governors or advisers. It is because Great Britain values so highly her prestige with the tribes, because she cannot for a moment allow her honour to be smirched or her honesty doubted, that she stands where she does—unalterably opposed to Italy's ambitions in Africa. She must be sure that she retains the trust which native races have kept in her for generations; and she must defend the principles which excuse her domination of so large a part of the peoples of Africa. Such a course may prove costly; but failure to act in this crisis would cost her more.

NAVAL EXPANSION

The announcement that Germany intended to build herself a navy, and Great Britain's agreement to that plan, seems to have set going the naval building machinery of the entire world. True enough, the thing has been in gear for some time, merely awaiting the push that would start it going. It remains to be seen how far the movement will be accelerated. To-day we find, besides Germany's building plan, an ambitious Italian programme, a promise of increased expenditure on the part of France, a rush to build to treaty limits in the United States and largely increased naval appropriations demanded in Japan. Britain, we have been told, contemplates a certain amount of construction this year, and we should not be surprised to learn that the Government will prepare to replace obsolete vessels and push up the navy to treaty limits, also, in the very near future. Is this the beginning of one of those races for power which inevitably leads to suspicion, jealousy, fear—and war? Or have the nations a firm grip on the controls, and can they stop this rapidly accelerating mechanism with a flick of the wrist? We wonder. And we will not know until the powers meet around the table at a plenary naval conference in London. And we don't know that they will.

ing of the age of admission to employment are two aspects of the same question. Since the United States has raised the age of admission to employment to eighteen, it may be logically expected to make school attendance compulsory up to the same age. One proposal put before the International Labour Conference is that, as a start, the school-leaving age and the age of admission to employment should be fixed at fifteen years. Some rough idea of the effect of such a plan may be gained from the fact that in Germany the number of children fourteen years of age will continue to be a million until 1940, whilst in England and Wales the number of children aged fourteen leaving school in 1935 is estimated at nearly six hundred thousand. These examples show that the proposed measure would relieve the labour market of a considerable number of candidates, and thus have a material effect on the general problem.

SECRET OF HAPPY MARRIAGE

By F. E. BAILY

THE secret of happy marriage is kindness, and this statement applies to both sexes. If a wife or a husband isn't kind, she or he counts for nothing.

Kindness, speaking in terms of oil-painters, is the medium through which personality may be projected into married life. Without kindness one can be brave, strong, brilliant, fascinating, or what you will; but these qualities just won't get across.

If you are not kind you will never be understood, and your marriage will be more arid than Tanganyika territory in the dry season.

All this "being jolly good pals with a girl" means nothing in a picture because no one who loves her can be jolly good pals with a girl. Human nature hasn't altered since the war, little as the post-war generation believes it. If he loves her a man always wants to put a girl not on a pedestal but just a rung or two higher on the spiritual ladder than he is. This is a charming gesture she would be unwise to deny him.

At the same time she must do something in return. She must love and cherish him. Innumerable divorces and separations occur because the woman won't love and cherish. Emotionally, men are clay in the hands of their wives, provided the wife knows her job and guides her husband's emotions so that they become creative instead of negative. Men start married life with such good intentions, such fine hopes, such wonderful ambitions that the average wife finds herself capable of being omnipotent for good. When she fails she fails from sheer laziness.

How well the great Victorian wives, the Lady Beaconsfields and Lady Palmerstons, understood this!

The fine flower of married life blooms in middle age; and most of the classic married love stories concern people of middle age. This is because the middle-aged esteem qualities rather than passions.

They know that marriage is not an emotional smash-and-grab racket. They realise that the sterling qualities in a man or a woman—faithfulness, gratitude, honesty, and, if I may say so, guts—count more than a handsome face, a fine figure, beauty, or any other spectacular asset.

To prove this let me quote three classically happy marriages: those of Disraeli and his wife Mary Anne, Lord and Lady Palmerston, and Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone.

Mary Anne Evans, a girl from the West Country, married first at the age of 23, Colonel Wyndham Lewis; and second, at the age of 47, Benjamin Disraeli, aged 35. Disraeli was penniless and an opportunist, but a genius; Mrs. Wyndham Lewis had £5,000 a year and a house in Grosvenor Gate from her first husband.

She saw clearly the outstanding qualities of Disraeli and risked the impossible marriage of a woman of 47 with a man of 35. She had her reward in Disraeli's lifelong gratitude and admiration.

Once the Conservatives wanted to give him a fine supper at the Carlton Club, but he knew Mary Anne was waiting for him at the house in Grosvenor Gate and declined. She had a raised pie and a

bottle of champagne. Disraeli ate half the pie, drank all the champagne, and said: "My dear, you are more a mistress to me than a wife!"

This Mary Anne, esteeming the compliment as a woman of the world, repeated to a friend. She was then 75 and Disraeli 63.

Lady Palmerston began life as Emily Mary Lamb, only daughter of the first Viscount Melbourne. She married Lord Cowper in 1805, at the age of 18, and became at once a leader of society. After Lord Cowper's death in 1837 she engaged herself to Lord Palmerston, who had always loved her, and married him in 1839. She was then 62 and Palmerston 55.

In all their married life she could never bear to be separated from him, and invariably began her letters to him: "My dearest love." When Palmerston was eighty years old, after a division in the House at 3 a.m., he scrambled up a long staircase to the Ladies' Gallery. Lady Palmerston came out and they embraced.

Disraeli commented: "What pluck—to mount that dreadful staircase at three o'clock in the morning at eighty years of age!" But to Palmerston it was well worth the effort.

The marriage of the Gladstones was a marriage of youth, but they loved one another even more in middle age than when they were young. She was Catherine Glynn, daughter of Sir Stephen Glynn, Bt., of Ilawarden, Flintshire, and related to four famous Prime Ministers. She and her sister Mary were called the twin flowers of North Wales on account of their beauty. Gladstone proposed to her by moonlight at the Coliseum in Rome, was refused, proposed again later at a garden party at Lady Shelley's and was accepted.

Catherine made him a perfect wife, kept house for him ideally at 13, Carlton House Terrace, and bore him eight children, of whom seven survived. Though the most efficient of mothers she devoted herself to her husband because Gladstone was kind to her, as Disraeli was kind to Mrs. Disraeli and Palmerston to Lady Palmerston.

As long as a woman knows that her husband appreciates her, or as long as a man knows that his wife appreciates him, the ups and downs of marriage seem infinitely worth while, for married lovers can endure much.

One of the classic marriages I have quoted, that of the Gladstones, enjoyed the blessing of children. The Disraelis were childless, and Lady Palmerston bore her children during her first marriage to Lord Cowper. In spite of the conventional fairy tales, children do not necessarily ensure married happiness. They cannot destroy it, but they cannot confer it.

When they were both very old and ill in separate rooms in the house at Grosvenor Gate, Disraeli wrote little notes to Mary Anne from his sick bed, and in one he said:

"Grosvenor Gate has now become a hospital, but I would rather be in a hospital with you than in a palace with anyone else."

That bespeaks a happy marriage, the kind of marriage the post-war girls will make because, though they would like to kill me for saying so, they're sweet.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

During the mating season, double eagles should be handled with the utmost care, otherwise the unwary fancier is liable to find himself stuck with the bill.

A mad beast was discovered roaming about the Peak this week. This will doubtless remove the common belief that there is no bull about the Peak.

We understand that the Hongkong Bank has already fixed some dollars—under the foundation stone!

So far as we can make it out, the intrinsic value of the Hongkong dollar is interdependent upon the theoretic bullion point, provided always notwithstanding that its silver content is uninfluenced by speculative operations locally and/or elsewhere or otherwise.

Having made the above point clear, it should be added that the dollar can easily be fixed by placing it in its own weight of cement with a suitable proportion of water, leaving it to stand overnight.

"Hai Chi and Hai Shen Depart," reads a newspaper heading. Hai Yahi!

We overheard a local Scotsman complain that two chopped dollars had been passed to him in change from a five dollar note. That will learn him to dabble in exchange!

"Nature Lover."—Emphatically, no. Double eagles do not lay eggs; only gold bricks!

Bagpipes, we read, cost a lot of money. But with the pipers it's a case of blow the expense.

Puppy dog.
Busy street;
Speeding car,
Sausage meat!

"Bulls and Innings" are advanced a day in publication this week, as Edward Kelly will tomorrow be telling of his experiences at the opening of the Lido.

A reader who is troubled with insomnia wants to know what he can do.—Try lying on the edge of the bed; you may then soon drop off.

Women's conversation can be most illuminating, says a novelist. Possibly because of the scandal-potter.

An American is writing the history of London's old chop-houses. No doubt he'll include the Tower.

Many jazz musicians are highly strung, says a writer. But not so high as they should be.

A lion-tamer recently died and left a big fortune. He did a roaring trade.

The Hapsburgs Otto be pleased about latest development in Vienna.

Mr. Lansbury was quite peeved the other day about the former Lord Chancellor being sacked. Moody about Sankey!

London had a heat-wave of 80 degrees on Wednesday. Makes us shiver to think of it.

Newspaper heading:—"Welsh Language: Years of Struggle for Preservation." Why?

Another heading referred to "Faking Antiques." This, however, did not refer to face-lifting.

A man who endeavoured to obtain four bed mats by means of a trick, had no confederates, otherwise the heading might have been "Pally Ases!"



"Here is a dozen I've chosen temporarily while I go through this other basket."

BRITAIN WORKS
FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1).

he went on, and recalled the session of Jubaland to Italy in 1925.

"We admit the justice of some of the criticisms made against the Abyssinian Government, but not of the fact that the complaints made against the Abyssinian Government are sufficient cause for plunging into war," he said.

The Government was working to avert that calamity through the machinery of the 1906 treaty and the League of Nations, Sir Samuel went on. And he denied as without foundation the rumours that Britain would ask the French Government to join in a blockade of Italy or that Britain was preparing an informal form of coercion against Rome.

He concluded with warm references to Britain's friendship for France, Italy, Russia, "with whom we are on better terms than at any time since the Soviet Government was established," the United States, China and Japan.

HOUSE IN DARKNESS

A complete "black-out" enveloped the House when Mr. Morgan Jones rose to wind up the debate for the Opposition, owing to the lights having failed. Mr. Jones, however, valiantly addressed his unseen audience while the flickering lights of candles gradually appeared in various parts of the House.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Morgan Jones said the Government had been too late with China and with Germany, and it was now almost too late with Abyssinia. The Government was vigorous and assertive in respect of smaller nations, but when a blatant, big bully appeared they ran away.

Mr. Anthony Eden, replying, said: "If anybody thinks it will be a feature of British policy henceforth that British territory will be given away when accommodation is sought, I emphatically deny the assertion." (Cheers).

The Labour motion, to reduce the Estimates was rejected by 236 votes to 40.—*Reuter*.

STATEMENT WELCOMED

Rme, July 11. Sir Samuel Hoare's statement of British policy is welcomed in well-informed quarters here, which consider it shows a marked improvement in the British attitude.

Similarly, news that Britain is declining to supply arms to Abyssinia is asserted to be certain to have a salutary influence upon the Abyssinian Government.—*Reuter*.

JULY BRIDE

MISS DALIN REMEDIOS
MARRIED

A wedding of great interest to the Portuguese community was solemnised yesterday afternoon at the Rosary Church when Miss Idalina Maria Remedios became the bride of Mr. Frederico Cunha. The Rev. Father Rossi officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Jose Canido dos Remedios and the late Mrs. Aurora Maria Colloca da Silva Remedios.

Entering the Church on the arm of her father, the bride looked charming in a silver lamo wedding gown with long tulle train. This dress was designed by the bride. She carried a bouquet of orchids.

Attending the bride were the Misses Cinio Remedios, her sister, and Thelma Rozario, step-sister of the bridegroom. They wore blue organdie gowns and carried bouquets of African daisies.

Miss C. Osmund, as Matron of Honour, wore a lace and carried a bouquet of African daisies. Little Willie Silva was page-boy.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. Oscar V. Oliveira, of the Green Island Cement Company. Mr. A. C. Rozario was groomsmen.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at No. 2, Carnarvon Villas.

Later, the newly-wed couple left for their honeymoon which is being spent on a tour to Shanghai and Japan.

On leaving, Mrs. Cunha wore a white ensemble trimmed with royal blue, with touches of olive green. Hat, bag and shoes to match completed the ensemble.

DOLLAR RISES A
FARTHINGBUT MARKET TONE
EASY

The Hongkong dollar rose a farthing this morning, the official quotation being 2s. 13½d. The market was rather easy, the business rates being 2s. 17/8d. sellers and 2s. 2d. buyers.

In London, silver prices advanced 3/16ths yesterday. India and China bought, business being moderate, with the market steady on opening. *Reuter* reports that after the official fixing, the market was very quiet and easier, due to some Indian selling.

Silver advanced 5/8ths in New York yesterday.

DIOCESAN GIRLS'
SCHOOLPRIZE-GIVING
CEREMONY

A report departing from the usual routine yearly report was read out by Miss Sawyer, Headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' School at the annual prize distribution yesterday afternoon. Combining two chief topics, the discipline of students and a totally different standard of allocating prizes, Miss Sawyer set out her views on the subjects.

The prizes were distributed by Lady Southern, wife of I.E. the Officer Administering the Government, who was supported on the dais by the Rt. Rev. Bishop R. Hall, chairman of the School, Mr. G. R. Sayer, Director of Education and Mrs. Sayer, Professor M. H. Roffey, the Rev. J. R. Higgs, the Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, Mrs. J. Owen Hughes, Mrs. J. T. Smalley, Mrs. Fald and Captain Craig, A.D.C.

Lady Southern was received on her arrival by Bishop Hall and Miss Sawyer, and the 2nd and 3rd. Kowloon Divisions of the Girl Guides under Mrs. Pollitt and Miss Armstrong formed a guard of honour.

At the conclusion, Miss Audrey Ho presented Lady Southern with a drawing done by herself.

The Prize List

Class X. Scripture: Christine Brown, Headwork; Harold Lapley, General Progress; Alan Jos and Judith de Silva.

Class IX. Scripture: Robert de Souza; Headwork: Patricia Remedios; General Progress: Peter Jeffery and Willie Chan.

Class VIII. Scripture: Robert de Souza; Headwork: Patricia Remedios; General Progress: Peter Jeffery and Willie Chan.

Class VII. Scripture: Robert de Souza; Headwork: Patricia Remedios; General Progress: Peter Jeffery and Willie Chan.

Class VI. Scripture: Robert de Souza; Headwork: Patricia Remedios; General Progress: Peter Jeffery and Willie Chan.

Class V. Scripture: Robert de Souza; Headwork: Patricia Remedios; General Progress: Peter Jeffery and Willie Chan.

Class IV. Scripture: Robert de Souza; Headwork: Patricia Remedios; General Progress: Peter Jeffery and Willie Chan.

Class III. Scripture: Robert de Souza; Headwork: Patricia Remedios; General Progress: Peter Jeffery and Willie Chan.

Class II. Scripture: Robert de Souza; Headwork: Patricia Remedios; General Progress: Peter Jeffery and Willie Chan.

Class I. Scripture: Robert de Souza; Headwork: Patricia Remedios; General Progress: Peter Jeffery and Willie Chan.

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LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with *Reuter*, July 10, July 11.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952 £106½ £106½

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 £102 £102

4½% Loan 1908 £98½ £98½

5% Loan 1912 £78½ £78½

5% Hong. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £91 £91

6% Bonds 1925-47 £91½ £91½

6% Shai-Nanking Rly. £78 £78

6% Tient-Pukow Rly. £29 £29

6% Tient-Pukow Railway (Sulp.) £23 £23

6% Honan Rly. £29 £29

6% Hukang Rly. £42 £42

6% Lung Tsing U. Rly. 1913 £15 £15

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924 £63 £62

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1923 £83½ £83½

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924 £94 xd £93½

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £109 £111

Charl. Bk. of L.A. & C. £14 £13½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Foundry 40/6 40/6

Associated Elec. 34/6 34/6

Austin Motors and Sh. 53/3 53/3

Boats 5½ sh. 19/4 19/4

British-American Tobacco 119/4½ 120/6

Canadian (China) 93/9 93/9

Chinese Eng. and Min. (Hender) 14/6 14/6

Courtaulds 58/9 59/1½

"TELEGRAPH" ART
SUPPLEMENTTo-morrow's Picture
Features

A number of excellent studies entered in our Summer Photograph Competition will be reproduced in to-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement.

Other interesting illustrations will include the wedding at Home of Police Sergeant T. J. Hemmley and Miss Betty Ratcliff; successful students at the Trinity College of Music examinations; and a group taken at the presentation of Silver Jubilee mementoes to Chinese Trade Guilds.

There will also be some illustrations of the fruitless attempt by outlaws to seize Peiping; whilst a group at the wedding of Mr. R. R. Pearson and Miss M. A. Laing will appear in the paper.

Distillers	93/3	93/6
Dunlop Rubber	41/9	42/3
Electric Musical Industries	24/-	24/9
General Electric (England)	58/6	57/3
Hawker Aircraft	28/-	28/-
Imperial Chem. Ind.	85/3	85/7½
O.R. Hazara	24/4½	24/4
Imperial Tobacco	138/1½	139/4½
Internat. Nickel	no par val	£ 27
Rolls Royce	£1	153/1½
Sh. 1925	47/6	47/6
Shai & Lyle	44/9	45/-
Turner & Newall	56/6	57/-
United Steel	31/6	31/7½
Vickers ord.	13/3	13/4½
Watney, Combe & Reid ord.	73/6	73/-
Woolworths	111/3	111/3

Miscellaneous		
Anglo-Dutch	22/7	22/-
Guthrie	22/6	22/6
Rubber	1/6	1/6
Rubber Trusts	31/3	31/3
Miners		
Burmah Corp. Rs.	9/-	9/1½
Commonwealth	12/9	12/9
Mining	64/9	64/9
Randfontein	6/9	6/9
Springwater	42/6	41/10½
Sub-Nigel	260/-	261/3
Rheims Corp.	97/6	98/9

Anglo-Persian	59/4½	59/4½
Burmah Oil	78/1½	78/1½
Shell Trans and Trad. (Hender)	70/-	70/7½
Marsman Investments, Ltd.	33/9	33/3

of the Finance Committee No. 10 of June 27.

The Colonial Treasurer seconded and this was agreed to.

On the motion of the Attorney General, seconded by the Colonial Secretary, a Bill intitled "An Ordinance to amend the Crown Solicitors Ordinance 1912, and to repeal the Crown Solicitors Amendment Ordinance, 1924," passed its first reading.

Council then adjourned *sine die*.

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEMARKET DOWNWARD
YESTERDAY

New York, July 11. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The *Wall Street Journal* report on yesterday's market: Stocks to-day were downward, due to profit-taking plus the outflow of utility issues due to the fact that the House of Representatives had passed the TVA amendments, extending the scope of the Administration's electric rate yard-stick project. Loans, however, were kept within two points, due to dullness and also due to encouraging business reports. Bonds were irregular. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were marked down, due to the action of utility issues.

S. C. & P. New York office cables: The market was easier as Traders lightened their position. Brokers' Loans were kept within two points, due to dullness and also due to encouraging business reports. Bonds were irregular. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were marked down, due to the action of utility issues.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:—

Cotton: Quiet but steady. We expect a trading market, pending some new developments.

Wheat: Some buying by Commission houses and covering by short interests were witnessed on the Curb. There was a good demand for cash wheat. The belief prevails that the present outlook regarding the crop is considerably below the Government report of July 1.

Corn: An improvement in the crop is indicated since the issuance of the Government report. Cash corn was very firm.

Rubber: Both futures and actuals were dull. The reported substantial increase in tyre sales indicates a rapid diminution of factory stocks.

Sugar: A steeper market. Moderate covering finds few sellers on the market. Refiners are showing more interest, but offerings appear to be light and well held.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages: July 10, July 11.

30 Industrials 122.69 121.93

20 Rails 33.24 32.89

20 Utilities 22.76 22.21

40 Bonds 97.10 96.92

11 Commodity Index 55.68 55.34

A special dinner dance will be held at Repulse Bay Hotel this Friday, July 12. The last bus leaves Repulse Bay at 1 a.m.

The report on medical work by the St. John Ambulance in the New Territories during June, gives a total of 13,929 cases, of which 4,334 were new. Maternity cases numbered 108. A total of 959 home visits were made, and 11 cases altogether were sent to hospital.

11.45 a.m. The News.

12 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

7 p.m. Big Ben. An Organ Recital by Rom Gregory Murray.

7.15 p.m. Sports Talk.

7.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

7.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

8.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

8.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

9.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

9.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

9.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

10.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

10.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

10.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

11.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

11.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

11.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

12.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

12.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

12.45 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

1.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

1.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

1.45 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

2.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

2.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

2.45 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

3.15 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

OMAR BOWS TO THE INEVITABLE IN BOWLS TOURNEY

DEFEATED BY RAMSAY MATCH COMMENCES AND ENDS WITH A FOUR CLOSE SCORING THROUGHOUT THE CONTEST

(By "Sagax")

To the already large number of names of prominent local bowlers who have bowed to the inevitable in the current championships, must now be added that of U. M. Omar, one of the most experienced players in the Colony and the only man who has twice won the Singles title since the War. In the third round on the Club de Recreio green yesterday the Craigengower and Interport skip succumbed to the accuracy of J. V. Ramsay, of the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club, by 24 shots to 20.

The match was won and lost on the first head for it was a four on the opening end which somewhat undermined Omar's confidence and although he was able to draw level with his opponent on several occasions he could never get the four out of his mind.

Ramsay was full value for his victory and although the match was not altogether of the highest standard of bowls in the Colony it was well up to the class of many of the better games seen so far in the Championship.

There have, of course, been quite a number of matches which have by far exceeded yesterday's in brilliance but there have also been a large number of much worse contests.

Ramsay was not in his best form and Omar was naturally playing much below his standard. The Craigengower player was not able to find the weight of the green very successfully and although there were occasions when he was bowling dead on the jack he was more frequently very wide of his objective for a player of his experience. The green was tricky but that cannot be blamed for his defeat for it was as hard for his opponent as it was for him to "find the green."

RAMSAY OFTEN DEADLY

Ramsay was drawing with deadly accuracy on many occasions but there were also times when he was unable to gauge the draw of the green or its weight. He played a shade better than his opponent whose wider experience saved him from an earlier defeat than the 20th head.

The Kowloon Dock player should find himself among the last eight or in the semi-finals if he reproduces his best form as he has been playing very good bowls of late and has secured some very creditable victories.

He certainly took Omar quite unaware when he sent down a well placed shot which took the head to register a maximum count, with Omar heavy with his first wood, short with his second, wide with his third and wide and heavy with his fourth.

Ramsay early showed better form than did his opponent and with his first delivery on the jack to register a count of one and then on the third head he again rested the jack. Omar dislodged the wood but Ramsay faced the shot for the final count to make the score 6-0.

OMAR DREWS LEVEL

Omar improved on the next four heads and registered a level and two singles to tie the scores. But he was again erratic on the eighth and Ramsay lay two shots, the Kowloon Dock player making the score 10-6 on the next head. Omar found the green on the eleventh, and with Ramsay taking too much grass on the back hand, the Craigengower player managed to lay three to take him within one shot of his opponent, while a single on the following end again made the score level at 10-10.

Ramsay lay three shots on the next two heads while Omar for the third time, evened the scores at 13-13 at the conclusion of the 15th head, on which Omar was originally lying two when he bumped up an opposition wood only to have Ramsay return the compliment immediately afterwards to give the Craigengower player the shot.

A two to Ramsay was followed by two singles to Omar, the scores then being 15-15 but Ramsay took the lead with a two on the 19th head and then kept on to game with a single on the next. Ramsay, on this head, was lying two and placed his third wood in the draw to block his opponent.

AN EXCITING FINISH

Omar drove and, with a lucky kick off the wood in the draw, carried the "kitty" but unfortunately the jack knocked against Ramsay's only back wood. However, he had saved one shot and when he registered a three on the next head to make the score 18-18 it was again anybody's game.

On the 22nd head Omar touched the jack and rested six inches away but Ramsay faced the shot and secured the count. Omar made a "bellows" effort to finish the game on the 23rd head when he was lying

three second shots. He drove with his last wood in an attempt to dislodge Ramsay's center, but cut his opponent's wood ever so slightly and only registered a single. Had he hit Ramsay's wood square the game would have ended on that head.

For the first and only time Omar took the lead on the 24th head when he scored a single when he rested against the jack after Ramsay was lying two. The Kowloon Dock player tied the scores on the 25th head with a single and then scored a four on the 26th to qualify for the next round.

With his first wood on the final head Ramsay was nearly a foot from the jack while Omar was two yards through. Ramsay's second shot was dead on the jack and Omar took three drives in an attempt to save the game but each of his woods was at least a foot wide of the objective, leaving Ramsay with a four.

DOROTHY ROUND REVEALS GREAT FORM

BEATS KATHARINE STAMMERS

AT BECKENHAM

(By Frank Poxon)

London, June 17. Mentally and physically tired, Miss K. Stammers, conqueror of Mrs. Moody, was beaten in 28 minutes by Miss D. E. Round in the final of the Kent Lawn Tennis Championships at Beckenham on Saturday. The score was 6-2, 6-0.

Miss Stammers was mentally tired because she had reached Beckenham on the 17th and excitement of the previous day. She could not concentrate. She was physically tired because she had played in three events on Friday. I am sure our young players enter for too many events.

I would not detract for a moment from the great merit of Miss Round's play. Her footwork and her stroke production were as near perfection as anything which the most hypercritical could desire. From the first stroke she was calling the tune and impressing her will upon her opponent, with the result that Miss Stammers made error after error.

Miss Round specialised in drives of very low trajectory and she volleyed extremely well.

The men's singles title was won by J. Yamagishi, Japan's number one ranking player, who beat I. G. Collins at 6-3, 6-1. Collins, a great doubles player, is not nearly so impressive in singles. On Saturday he was up against a real master of the singles game, who is likely to go far at Wimbledon. There is not an apparent weakness in Yamagishi's game. He plays lawn tennis with the mind and the inscrutable face of a master of chess.

A specially interesting match was the final of the men's doubles. All four men, Perry and Austin and Tuckey and Wilde, were "on trial" for the Davis Cup challenge round. Tuckey and Wilde won a brilliant match at 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.

The winners were the better team and Frank Wilde was the best player of the four. On his form in this match he should be assured of a place in the Davis Cup doubles pair. He hardly made a mistake. In the losing side Austin was better than Perry.

Mrs. Andrews, of the United States, and Madame Henrotin, of France, won the women's doubles, beating Miss Stammers and Miss Freda James at 6-3, 6-2. It was, indeed, a black Saturday for Miss Stammers, after that far-from-black Friday.

In the mixed doubles final Perry and Miss Round beat H. G. N. Cooper and Miss Dorman at 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

SOUTH AFRICAN TOURISTS

HELD TO DRAW BY NORFOLK

TWO-DAY FIXTURE AT NORWICH

London, July 11. In a two-day match prior to the Third Test at Headingly, Leeds on Saturday, the South African cricket tourists to-day played a drawn game with Norfolk at Norwich where it was only possible to have one completed innings each.

Norfolk gave a good account of themselves when they went in to bat and compiled a total of 325 runs, of which Edrich contributed 111 before dismissal.

The South Africans replied with a score of 367, the highest scorer being K. G. Viljoen who was not out with 103 runs to his credit.

When stumps were drawn Norfolk and made 69 for three wickets in their second innings.—*Reuter*.

AMES RECOVERS

London, July 11. Leslie Ames, the Kent and England wicket-keeper, who has been troubled by a strained leg sustained in the Second Test match at Lord's and had previously been regarded as a doubtful starter in the Third Test at Headingly, Leeds, has now recovered.—*Reuter*.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

London, July 11. Lancashire had an easy victory against Essex in the county championship, winning at Manchester by an innings and 54 runs after they had declared their first innings closed at 412 for five wickets.

L. Hopwood collected 101 runs for the championship county, while Washbrook scored 107 without losing his wicket.

Essex were dismissed for 173 in their first innings in which Booth took six for 53, and, in the following, they lost their last wicket for 185 runs.

Northants, playing against Nottinghamshire at Peterborough, proved no match for their opponents and lost by an innings and 45 runs.

The visitors compiled a total of 140 runs. V. Voce taking seven for 34, while Notts replied with a score of 250, of which Walker contributed 114. Perkins took five wickets for 84 runs.

In their second innings Northants were dismissed for 65 runs.—*Reuter*.

Lawn Bowls Contests

OTHER MATCHES

R. Durcan, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, eliminated A. O. Braver of the Civil Service C.C. by 21-5 in the Lawn Bowls singles Championship on the Kowloon Dock green.

It was a one-sided affair, Braver scoring only three heads. He registered singles on the first and third heads and a three on the fourth, but faded out from this stage onwards.

Duncan then had the counters on every head until the thirteenth when the game ended with the score at 21-5. The winner had a four, a three and four twos.

ARCULLI V. SLOAN

On the Taihook Club green, E. C. Arculli defeated J. K. Sloan by eight shots, the score being 21-13. Sloan, led comfortably in the first eight heads when he was leading by 7-4, but from then onwards Arculli staged a splendid recovery and not only did he level the score but went on to take the lead when he scored a four on the 11th head. The Craigengower player continued to play consistently with the result that he maintained the lead till the end of the game which was on the 22nd head.

MITCHELL V. MUSKETT

On the Civil Service Club Green C. N. Mitchell gained a decisive win over W. B. Musckett with a score of 23 points to seven in 16 heads.

Musckett started well, scoring two doubles and a single in the first three heads. But in the next six heads Mitchell averaged two and took the score to 13-5. On the tenth head Musckett scored a two, which was his last success. Mitchell, in the last six heads chalked up two threes, a double and three singles, to win by 23-7.

At Craigengower H. A. Alves beat M. Y. Adal by 23 shots to six in 16 heads.

UNIVERSITY CRICKET

Comments On Match By R. Abbit

Comments by R. Abbit on the 97th annual university cricket match between Cambridge and Oxford which was won by the Light Blues at Lord's during the week, will appear in our issue to-morrow.

YOUTH & AGE

CLEVERNESS VERSUS COURAGE

THE VILLAR-COOK AFFAIR

That youth will be served is the oldest and truest of ring-sayings, writes a Special Correspondent in the *Observer*. Truer even than that a good big 'un will beat a good little 'un, for the latter saying depends largely upon the referee, who is apt to be moved by the sympathy of the crowd. Many must have disliked the match between Dancho Villar, the young Spanish-heavyweight, and Cook, the Australian veteran, when it was arranged, for if half what was said of the Spaniard could be believed, we were in for one of those tragedies of the ring described by Jack London in his story "A Piece of Steak." No sportsman cares to see a "fight" in which the weaker man will be knocked out or not. On the other hand, as Conan Doyle says in "Rodney Stone," "the annals of the ring show that a hard veteran, full of cunning and ringcraft, can give years and a beating to many a youngster."

When the men stood up stripped there has been no such contrast in an English ring since Sayers faced Heenan at Farnborough 75 years ago. I have not forgotten Carnera. The Spaniard is magnificently built, perhaps a shade shallow-chested but with the widest shoulders I have seen in the wider even than Ford's, and looking all his 6ft. 2in. and 15 stone. Villar is as handsome as a film star, with a small well-set head, short crisp curls and a fine aquiline nose. He is well muscled but light in the arms and legs, light on his feet, with a reach more than proportionate to his height. It is almost enough to say that Cook is his exact opposite in every respect. To say Cook was six inches shorter and a stone and a half lighter gives no idea of the disproportion between the men. Cook's big head is set on his shoulders with no apparent neck at all, his wide nose has been beaten level with his broad flat face, and both his ears are bruised out of recognition. His arms and legs are short and thick. Peculiarly ill-built for boxing, one would think, but quick as a cat for all his squat bulk, and of unquenchable courage. Cook says he is under forty, so I suppose we must believe him. He looks about 45.

A HARD HITTER

Villar sparred with his left shoulder up, covering his chin, his feet rather wide apart. Cook stood up in the traditional British style. The Spaniard sent out a straight left to an almost incredible distance, avoided both it and the heavy right which followed. Then in came Cook with a quick snatching rush, ducking under the Spaniard's arms and upcutting and hooking at close quarters. The fight followed these lines throughout, but it was never uninteresting. Villar hits both hard and quickly, and Cook showed great cleverness in stepping inside or ducking his tremendous punches. Soon Cook's sharp hitting at close quarters had opened a cut on the bridge of Villar's handsome nose but apart from this there was little visible damage done to either man. Once Villar drove Cook to the ropes and seemed to have a chance for a knock-out, but the Australian neatly slipped him and escaped to the middle of the ring amidst tremendous applause. The fight followed these lines to the end, when the verdict in Cook's favour was well received. Perhaps a draw might have been given, but after all, points should be given for defence, and Cook's defence was superb.

The Spaniard may go far, for he is quick for a big heavyweight, and he can undoubtedly hit. He

OVERSEAS GOLF TOURNEY

WON BY PLAYER FROM INDIA

LUCIFER SOCIETY COMPETITION

London, July 11. In the annual Lucifer Golfing Society's overseas tournament at Walton Heath, L. Foster, of Calcutta, with a score of seven up, won the first prize in the 36-hole bogey competition in which competitors from all parts of the world participated.

The two best scores over to-day's eighteen holes were returned by Norman Brooke, the Australian Davis Cup player and Wimbledon lawn tennis champion, and by T. S. M. Terrace, of Shanghai, both of whom were five up.

Terrace is a consistently good golfer and his handicap was five strokes.—*Reuter*.

Woman's Debut In Athletics

50 YEAR OLD COLLEGE

EMANCIPATION JUBILEE

Dartford, June 10. Fifty years ago, in the face of the opposition of convention, frills and furbelows, an unsung heroine of feminine emancipation founded a physical training college for young women.

Frustrated and frowned upon, checked, hampered and hindered at every turn, four young women threw discretion to the winds and were initiated into the dark mysteries of physical culture.

This month the College will celebrate its Jubilee. Members, past and present, will combine in paying tribute to a woman who achieved by a force of personality more than a generation of agitators could do. The College and grounds, which are now the property of the nation, stand as a tangible landmark in the story of the acquisition by women of a new place in the life of the nation.

VICTORIAN CRITICS

In 1885, discouraged and criticised from every angle, she bought a house in Hampstead, where she set out on her grand ideal of furthering through physical training in its broadest sense the emancipation of women.

Slowly but surely public attention centred on her. At once creating and supplying a demand for women experts in physical culture, Mme. Osterberg built up her position, leading and educating public opinion.

Ten years after the start of her venture she purchased Kingsfield and its grounds near Dartford and drew into her wide curriculum English sports and games, taught by male professionals. Demonstrations were given in the newly-acquired College and in London halls.

As her life's work drew to a close, Mme. Osterberg sought means to ensure its perpetuation. In 1915, after deeds had been signed for the transfer of the College to a Trust in the nation's behalf, she died.

This year one of the participants in the Jubilee celebrations will be the Principal of a famous Physical Training College which is one of the several daughter-houses to Kingsfield. Fifty years ago she was one of the four young women who braved convention in a great venture.

LEAGUE TENNIS

The following matches will be played this afternoon in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League:

Radio Sports v. Police R. C.
South China v. Army T. C.
Kowloon Dock v. Chinese R. C.
Kowloon F. C. v. Kowloon B. G. O.
Indian R. C. v. Kowloon C. C.

SCOTTISH WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

MISS ROBERTSON DURHAM WINS

GREAT FIGHT BY MISS BAIRD

(By Eleanor E. Helme)

London, June 14. Scotland have a new, and it must be owned unexpected, champion, for yesterday, at Lassie-mouth, Miss Robertson-Durham, of Glasgow, beat Miss Nan Baird, the holder, at the 20th hole of the ostensibly eighteen-hole final.

In the semi-finals she had beaten Miss Helen Nimmo by three and two, and Miss Baird had beaten Miss Jenn McCulloch two and one. Miss Durham owes her championship to the most perfect putting which it has ever been my lot to see. It was not merely that she holed a goodly number of long ones, but still more that she put them, and time and again, so close to the hole that they did not have to be holed out, and did it, moreover, by such smooth truancy of striking that nobody could feel the slightest doubt or anxiety regarding its destination.

She is a short player, unarmed with the full variety of shot of some other Scottish champion, but those she has she can go on playing without fault or intermission. She did not make the mistake of trying to produce shots of which she was incapable, just because it was a final and might be thought to demand something impressive; instead she trusted in her quite beautiful putting and her trust was more than justified.

In the final she was never up until the 15th hole, which she won in two, so that for dogged courage her feat would be hard to beat, particularly as she broke her ankle skiing last February, and still has to play with a supporting boot on that foot.

PLUCK AND PERSEVERANCE

The runner-up, Miss Baird, is no less endowed with pluck and perseverance. To hold a title is always harder than to win it, and the way she kept her head and her own fine putting, when there was every temptation to lose both, speaks highly for her temperament as well as for her golf.

In the final, when Miss Durham, who had seen the inside of no single bunker all the morning, visited three in the first four holes, and was consequently three down, she steadfastly refused to be shaken. Nor could she make any impression after getting one back by a good run up at the fifth, for though she holed putts of six yards at the 6th, ten yards at the 7th, and six yards at the 8th, she could do no more than halve all of them.

She won the 9th, through Miss Baird pitching short, and so turned only one down, out in 41 to Miss Baird's 39. Two more halves in par figures, and then Miss Durham squared the match. Miss Baird having the first might shot of the final and a long putt which she stayed out. Two more halves, but now it was Miss Baird who was having to hole the long putts for them, and then at the 15th Miss Durham took the lead, putting her tee-shot two yards from the pin and sinking the putt.

AWE-FUL SILENCES

Still Miss Baird stuck to her guns. She won the next hole, and halved the remaining three, each in turn missing the hole by hairs-breadths in silences when you could hear nothing except tiny waves tossing on the shore or a yellowhammer twittering on the telegraph wires.

This was indeed a "bonnie fecht." Out to the 19th, halved in four, but yet further to the 20th. There the golf did break down. Miss Baird pulled her drive into a deep bunker, took two to get out, and, though Miss Durham could do no better than a six, that was good enough for the hole and the Championship.

In the morning semi-finals Miss Baird turned three up, out in 31, against Miss McCulloch, three times holder of the title, but at the sixteenth her lead was reduced to one hole, and only the missing of a holeable putt by Miss McCulloch on the seventeenth prevented a long-drawn-out fight. Miss Robertson-Durham, outdriven by Miss Nimmo, not only managed to halve many of these holes, where she had badly the worst of it in length, but by holing the long putts gained many vital ones.

Nine Batsmen Struck Out By Pitcher

BASEBALL FEAT IN U.S.

YANKEES WIN AGAIN

New York, July 11. Joe Allen, the pitcher of the New York Yankees' American League Baseball team, brought off one of his best feats to-day when he struck out nine batters when playing against the Cleveland Indians, whom the Yankees beat by eight runs to one.

The Detroit Tigers avenged yesterday's defeat by Washington by beating the Senators to-day, although the Tigers only managed to nose out their opponents.

St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics shared a double header. Although the latter lost the second game, Jimmy Foss, their batsman, hit two home runs.

Honours were also shared by Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox in a double header.

The New York Giants are still winning and to-day they beat the Pirates.

Results of to-day's matches, as cabled by *Reuter*, follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	10	0
Philadelphia	7	12	2

(McNair scored a home run for the Athletics).

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	9	11	3
Philadelphia	6	9	0

(Clift and Coleman scored home runs for the Browns and Jimmy Foss hit two for the Athletics).

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	6	1
New York	8	15	1

(Joe Allen struck out nine of the Indians' batsmen).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	5	0
Boston	4	11	2

(Zelke Bonura scored two home runs for the White Sox and Dahlgren hit a home run for the Red Sox).

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	7	7	1
Washington	6	14	1

(Gehring and Goslin scored home runs for the Tigers).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	10	0
Pittsburgh	2	4	0

(Arky Vaughan scored a home run for the Pirates and Melvin Ott for the Giants).

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	12	3
Cincinnati	5	8	1

(Stainbach and Galan scored home runs for the Cubs).

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	11	1
St. Louis	5	7	1

(Vorge scored a home run for the Phillies and Joe Medwick for the Cardinals).

MOTORING RECORDS BROKEN

ENGLISH DRIVER IN AMERICA

HIGH AVERAGES MAINTAINED

Salt Lake City, July 11. The English motorist, John Cobb, driving a Napier Raiton, established several world's records which were previously held by the German, Hans Stuck.

The following new times were created by Cobb:

50 Kilometres at an average speed of 154.46 miles an hour;
50 miles at an average of 153.608 miles an hour;
100 kilometres at an average speed of 153.13 miles an hour;
100 miles at an average speed of 152.95 miles an hour;
200 kilometres at an average speed of 153.34 miles an hour.—*Reuter*.

LEAGUE TENNIS MATCHES

Several Junior Games Played Yesterday

Advantage was taken of the fine weather yesterday to make good progress with tennis league fixtures, five "C" Division matches, and one "D" Division match, being played off.

K.C.C. v. CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

Playing with two men short, the Craigenower C.C. were defeated by the Kowloon C.C. by seven sets to two at King's Park. Scores:

C. E. Watson and R. S. Capell (K.C.C.) beat E. B. Hanson and Loo Choa 6-0; beat A. J. Coelho and G. Choa 6-0.

G. White and W. Gittins (K.C.C.) lost to Hanson and Choa 5-7; beat Coelho and Choa 6-1.

J. S. Smith and Major Bonavia (K.C.C.) lost to Hanson and Choa 3-6; beat Coelho and Choa 6-4.

ARMY T.C. BEATEN

In their "C" Division match with the Army Tennis Club at Sookumpoo yesterday, the Recreio won by 7½ sets to one and a half. The scores were:

J. Xavier and N. Beltrao (Recreio) beat Wilson and King 6-4; beat Ridley and Berriman 6-3; lost to Ballard and Grayford 6-1.

A. M. Silva and H. Goncalves (Recreio) beat Wilson and King 6-1; beat Ridley and Berriman 6-3; beat Ballard and Grayford 6-1.

C.R.C. BEAT I.R.C.

Playing on the I.R.C. Courts yesterday, the C.R.C. beat the home side by 7½ sets to one and a half. Scores:

M. C. Lau and C. Y. Tso (C.R.C.) beat T. Hamet and A. R. Kitchell 6-3; beat A. S. Safford and A. K. Ismail 7-5; beat M. P. Madar and A. Rahmin 6-2.

M. K. Lau and Y. C. Mah (C.R.C.) tied with Hamet and Kitchell 6-6; beat Safford and Ismail 6-3; beat Madar and Rahmin 7-5.

W. K. Cheung and K. Au (C.R.C.) beat Hamet and Kitchell 6-0; beat

Safford and Ismail 6-0; lost to Madar and Rahmin 6-7.

CENTRAL BRITISH ROUTED

Playing in the "C" Division yesterday, the Central British Association team emulated the feat of their "B" Division team of the previous day in failing to gain a single point.

The "C" team met the South China A.A. at the latter's venue, the scores being:

W. T. Lee and S. Chan (S.C.A.A.) beat H. A. Angus and T. Whitley 6-0; beat R. Holden and G. Gurevitch 6-2; beat D. Smith and J. Clayton 6-0.

N. K. Ma and H. Chan (S.C.A.A.) beat Angus and Whitley 6-3; beat Holden and Gurevitch 6-2; beat Smith and Clayton 6-2.

INDIANS BEAT UNIVERSITY

The K.I.T.C. beat the H.K.U.T.C. by 5 sets to 4.

M. A. Khan and Pirdos Khan beat J. Hsu and Y. C. Lau by 6-2; beat K. S. Cheng and Yang Ke 6-4; lost to K. W. Oi and Y. C. Yu 4-6.

De H. Mahan Singh and Je Han Dad lost to Hsu and Lau 3-6; beat Cheng and Yang Ke 6-2; lost to Oi and Yu 4-6.

Refaz Ali and I. Mahan Singh lost to Hsu and Lau 3-6; beat Cheng and Yang Ke 6-4; beat Oi and Yu 6-1.

"D" DIVISION MATCH

At King's Park, the Radio Sports Club defeated the Kowloon C.C. in a postponed game in the "D" Division of the League by 6½ sets to 2½. Scores:

D. S. Green and L. Philippens (R.S.C.) drew with W. Chanson and N. E. Kitchell 6-6; beat G. Singh and K. Singh 6-4; beat D. Leonard and K. Singh 6-3.

D. Orr and J. R. Walker (K.C.C.) lost to Chanson and Kitchell 1-6; lost to Singh and Singh 3-6; lost to Leonard and Singh 4-6.

V. H. Freeman and L. E. Kirby (K.C.C.) lost to Chanson and Kitchell 4-6; lost to Singh and Singh 3-6; lost to Leonard and Singh 4-6.

To-morrow's Christian Fellowship meeting will be taken by the Rev. J. A. Bennett. These meetings are open to the public, and are not limited to members of the Helena May Institute.

H. G. DEANE'S LUCK WITH COIN

Cricket In South Africa After The War

(By R. Abbt)

CHAPTER VII. POST-WAR TEAM BUILDING

There was, I believe, a certain amount of Club Cricket in South Africa during the war and as soon as it was over they began to make a start with the Currie Cup Competition. Unfortunately no records have been kept of the details of the encounters. The first side to visit South Africa since 1913-14 was led by F. T. Mann, and he found he was up against a much better side than the last one pre-war, nor was the English side quite the equal of the pre-war one.

Besides F. T. Mann, the team included A. E. Gilligan, Russell, Sandham, Mead, Woolley and Kennedy. It was, of course, a much older team, for practically a generation of young cricketers had been killed, nor had those who were at school during the war been able to develop their game normally. England were badly beaten in the first Test and only scrambled home in the second by one wicket.

Two draws followed and then for the first time in South Africa was a Test Match played to a finish, irrespective of the number of days taken. Russell made a century in each innings and England just won the rubber. Kennedy, Russell and Mead all did well in the tour but as usual Woolley was not a success in South Africa. It was the matter that did it.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN PLAYERS. It seemed as if the South African cricket was definitely on the up grade again. Thus, the batting, rested mainly in Herbert Taylor, who played magnificently. He was 31 years of age at this time—but quite a veteran in the cricket sense. But it looked as if in A. E. Hall, E. P. Nupen and Blakenburg three lower order batsmen were discovered who might develop into worthy successors to the great quartette of fifteen years before. Hall was a slow left hander—and Nupen was very useful. The former was only 17, if Wisden's dates are correct, and the latter just over twenty. This, however, seems somewhat difficult to believe. Nupen, by the way, was nearly chosen for this year's team.

THE 1924 VISIT. But those who hoped that this improvement in the South African cricket tour there would be followed by a successful tour later in England, much as had happened in 1905-6-7, were doomed to be disappointed. In those earlier days the "great four" had managed well enough on grass wickets in a "foreign" land. But Blakenburg, Hall and Nupen failed to do so. In fact, the only bowler to do any good was S. J. Popley who was resident in England and was called in to help, though he had long been out of South Africa. Although well accustomed by now to grass, his accuracy was amazing since it was twelve long years since he had made his debut.

The history of the tour makes melancholy reading. All three of the Test Matches which were finished were lost, while two were drawn and, of the batsmen, only Herbert Taylor, the captain, and R. H. Catterall, then aged 24, did anything. Although the former was best with the bat, the captain, an unsuccessful side, he did splendidly and was usually a bogey to bowlers. They are used to tackling batsmen who are experts at driving, and batsmen whose back play is their great asset. But when they find a player who excels in both of these types of batting, it is a bit of a shock to all but those who have a perfect command of length; and H. W. Taylor was such a batsman. It is said that on cricket form alone he was well worth his place this year, but he stood down to give the younger men a chance. He is only 46 now—five years older than Sutcliffe, but two years younger than Hobbs when he played his last Test Match. But at the end of the 1924 season South African cricket "stock" was at a low ebb.

There is one correction I should make here. I have elsewhere stated that it was not until 1929 that five Test Matches were conceded to South Africa when in England. Since then I find that five were played in 1924, of which, as I have just said, England won three and drew two.

CHAPTER VIII. THE UPWARD CURVE

There was a considerable lapse of time between the misfortunes of 1924 and the next representative encounter.

It was not considered either possible or necessary—I am not sure which—to send out in 1927-8, a team containing the flower of English cricket. Hobbs, Hendren, Larwood, Chapman, and Jardine were not in the side, and all of them would have had a certain place in a fully representative English team. But as a matter of fact, the side that went for 1925 was a great number of players whose names have since become household words.

Indeed, the only member of the side who has played little first-class cricket—save for the Army—was Capt. R. T. Stanyforth, who captained the side. Actually it was intended that G. R. Jackson should lead this M.C.C. team but owing to illness he had to drop out; G. T. S. Stevens, E. W. Dawson, G. B. Legge and R. E. S. Wyatt were all hit on the young side, and Capt. Stanyforth's experience—he was thirty-five—was of great value to the team though he was only a fair wicket-keeper and no batsman.

The names are so interesting that I give the side in full. Besides the five amateurs I have mentioned already there was the sixth on the side, I. A. R. Peebles, then under twenty years of age. I have often thought he might be a much better bowler to-day had he not gone on this tour. The only professionals were W. E. Astill, G. Geary, S. J. Staples, A. P. Freeman and H. Elliot—a very useful wicket-keeper in his day. The average of the team was thirty-one. The only players who, perhaps, may be said not to have reached any great heights of fame are Stanyforth, G. E. Legge (but he captained Kent), Astill and Elliot.

THE PLAY

With so much talent it was natural enough to suppose that the side would have little difficulty in disposing of South Africa. Such, however, was not the case. Thanks to magnificent bowling by Geary, who took twelve wickets for 150 runs, they won the first Test Match by ten wickets. In the second, however, G. E. Bisset, a fast bowler—and I suspect, though am not sure, a relative of Murray Bisset—came in to the side. In the first innings he took five for 37 and England were 117 runs in arrears. But then Sutcliffe, Holmes, Tyldesley and Wyatt came off to put England's score to 428 and England won by 87 runs with only half an hour to go!

GEARY CROCKS

But after the first innings George Geary developed an ailment which practically put him out of the side for the rest of the tour. The third Test Match was drawn, when England only wanted 149 to win with eight wickets to go. England had hit up 430 (Holmes, Stevens, Tyldesley, Hammond, and Astill) against South Africa's 248. But then H. W. Taylor (60), J. F. W. Nicholson (78), R. H. Catterall (76), D. Morkel (42), H. G. Deane (73) and E. P. Nupen (69) helped to put up 469 for eight and the declaration gave England no chance of hitting off the runs.

THE TIDE TURNS

But now it was South Africa's turn. The fourth Test Match was played at Johannesburg and England with two wins and a draw seemed to be sitting pretty. H. G. Deane was skipping the South African side and he deliberately put the England side in—after winning the toss for the fourth time! England did fairly well with 265, but Herbert Taylor, made a century, H. R. Cameron 64 and with other support the South Africans were 63 runs on. England could do no more than 215 and South Africa won by four wickets.

LUCKY DEANE

The South African captain won the toss for the fifth time in the last match and again put England in. The first day was washed out by rain. England got 282 (Tyldesley, 100). When the South Africans were only 60 runs on (Catterall 119, H. R. Cameron 53) they declared, as only a win was any good to them. Their reward was that G. E. Bisset, bowling very fast indeed with the wind behind him, put England out for 118, and

TITLE FIGHT HELD UP

TARLETON BEATEN BY MILLER

HARDER HITTER

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON)

London, June 13.

An excited crowd of 16,000, who climbed the roof of the stand and swarmed across the turf, breaking barriers and invading the ringside seats, saw Freddie Miller, the American featherweight champion of the world, retain his title in a thrilling battle with Nel Tarleton, of Liverpool, at the Stanley Greyhound Track, Liverpool, last night.

Fast left-hand body punching won Miller the fight, but though in the 13th round he knocked the Englishman through the ropes and punched him to the point of collapse, he had to travel the full 15 rounds for his victory.

At one time it seemed doubtful whether there would be a fight at all.

When Miller and Tarleton came into the ring the crowd packed on distant terraces, leaping the barriers, rushed helter-skelter to struggle for the empty ringside seats.

The police and stewards were powerless, and the M.C. announced that the fight would not start unless the thousands standing on chairs and in the gangways sat down.

FATAL LACK

Eventually the battle started 16 minutes late.

The start was thrilling. Miller banged home a left to the jaw which sent his challenger sprawling, and it was seven seconds before Tarleton staggered up to resume. But afterwards the 30-years-old British champion put up a battle that Miller will long remember.

Tarleton, using his right whenever he saw a conceivable chance, thumped the American's jaw again and again, and in some rounds he amazed everyone by actually out-punching Miller at his own favourite in-fighting.

Rounds six, seven, and eight all went to Tarleton, boxing brilliantly. He promised to get right on top, but lack of hitting power beat him in the end.

He could hurt Miller, but not weaken him.

The little American, so solid and strong, was much more damaging. His left hooks to the body were terrific blows, and Tarleton showed wonderful stamina and pluck in weathering them for so long.

Tarleton's strong suit was his speed, but this steadily left him under the body bombardment, and towards the end he became hesitant and leaden-footed.

South Africa easily won by eight wickets and so halved the rubber. Bisset had seven wickets for 29 in England's last innings—a very fine performance. It is interesting to note that the C. L. Vincent of the present team (1935) played in all five Tests with a batting average of 33.50 and an analysis of 23 wickets for 22.47 apiece. It is curious that in the whole report of the game—though not in the biographical notes—Wisden spells his Vincent.

(To Be Continued.)

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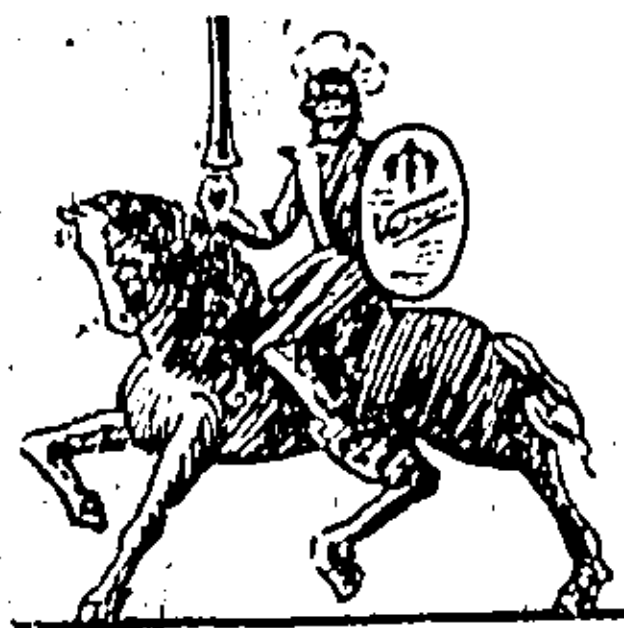
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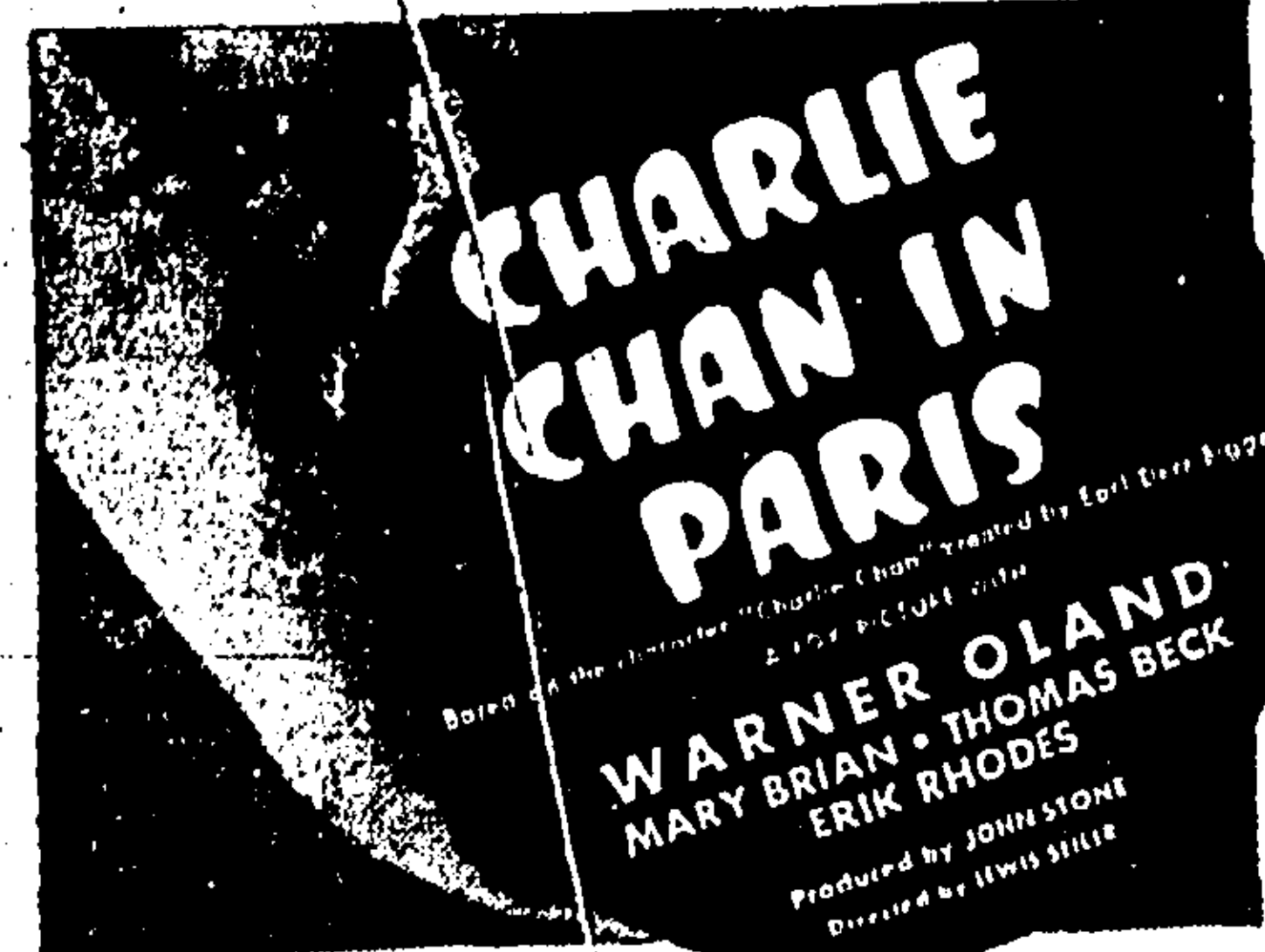
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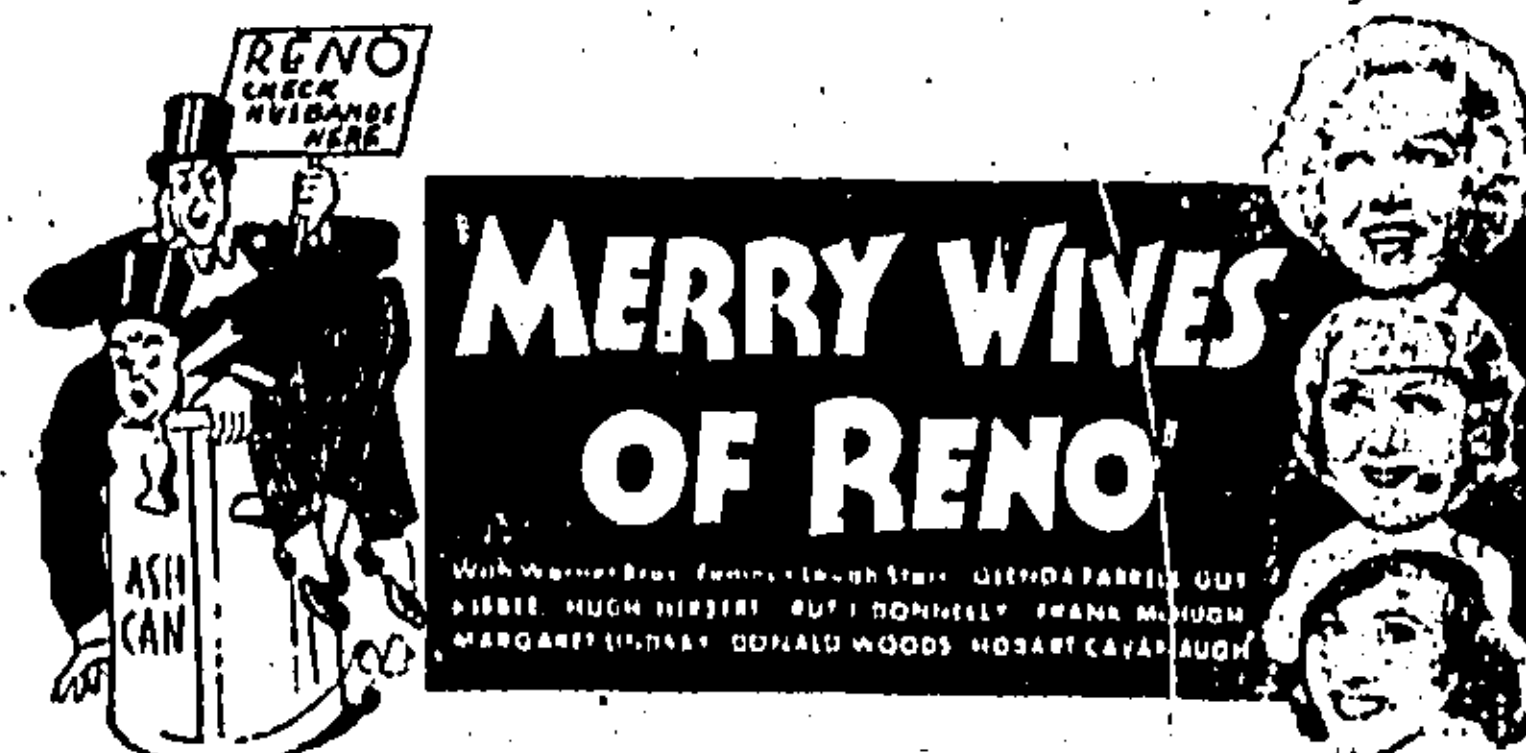
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LANDLORDS' ILLS

BURDEN OF RATES AND WATER CHARGES

Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, as Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, has addressed the following letter, on the question of the adverse effects of the existing rates and water charges, to The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Secretary for Chinese Affairs:

Sir,—I have the honour to transmit for the kind consideration of Government the views expressed by a sub-committee of my Chamber on the matter of their effect on property and existing water charges. The following is a précis of views expressed.

1. Rates on property.
a. Owing to the present economic depression, considerable deductions in rents have been made.
b. It is not uncommon to find in houses with four storeys only two storeys let, while the other two remain unoccupied.
c. After deducting rates, water charges and incidental expenses such as cost of repairs, the net income derived by owners from their property is, in many cases, negligible.

d. Rents continue to decline, therefore, rates collected on the basis of an assessment made several months ago would now be out of proportion to rents actually collected.

e. The present rate is high, and was introduced on the ground that the exchange value of sterling which formed an appreciable portion of Government expenditure, required a higher dollar increase. The value of sterling has now dropped considerably and the community awaits the restoration of the former rate. In times of emergency such as during the World War, Government might reasonably raise rates, but as soon as the emergency ceased, the rate ought again to return to normal.

f. The points mentioned above have direct effect on property as an investment and an indirect effect on income derived from stamps. Reduction in rates would thus benefit both Government and property owners.

Water Wastage

2. Water Charges.
a. The existing system of universal meterage and the abolition of direct main to house supply is an inducement to tenants to waste water as only landlords are responsible for water charges.

b. Water wastage by tenants will undoubtedly result in greater difficulties in times of water scarcity.

c. The high rate together with water charges cause a great deal of hardship to landlords and require the serious consideration of Government.

It is suggested that Government should supply separate meters for each floor on the basis similar to the electric meter system. If tenants are made responsible for water charges they will not waste water.

These views were discussed at a monthly meeting on the 4th June 1935. As a result of which, I have been requested by my Chamber to approach Government with a view to

1. restoring the old rate on property that is 18%.

2. bringing about a reduction in water charges to 37.5 cents per 1,000 gallons that is a reduction of 50% on the charge for excess consumption as outlined in the report of the Hongkong Economic Commission.

CHANGE OF POLICY

MR. HU HAN-MIN TO SUPPORT NANKING?

Canton, July 12.
Commenting on the Chinese newspapers report from Nanking that Mr. Hu Han-min, who is at present in Italy, has already agreed to support part of the Nanking Government's foreign policy and that he would shortly be leaving for Nanking to participate in the Government, a member of the Central Executive Committee said during an interview that the rumour was unfounded and must be a Nanking fabrication designed to silence the attack by the people on the policy of submission to Japan.

He said that Mr. Hu Han-min was opposed to the policy of non-resistance and a change in his place of residence cannot mean a change in his attitude.

He added that it was possible that the rumour was circulated by Nanking with a view to allaying anxiety over the possibility of a political muddle, which might follow Mr. Wang Ching-wei's resignation.—Reuter.

Nanking Rumours

The Central Press gives the following version of the interview:

Since the Hopei and Charhar incidents and the departure of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, for Shanghai because of sickness, rumours are rife in Nanking and Shanghai that Mr. Hu Han-min, the veteran Kuomintang leader, who is now in Europe for health reasons, is partly in accord with the Nanking diplomatic policy, and that Mr. Wang Ching-wei will resign and Mr. Hu will return to Nanking to rejoin the Central Government.

In a special interview granted to the local press men to-day at his residence, a member of the C.E.C. gave a long talk on the situation.

Regarding Mr. Hu Han-min's return to Nanking, the C.E.C. member said that the rumour is absolutely groundless. Many rumours have come from a certain source in Nanking and that Mr. Hu is in accord with Nanking's diplomatic policy is one of them. Indeed, the C.E.C. member said, the so-called diplomatic policy of the Nanking Government is the policy of surrender. "How can Mr. Hu be in accord with such a policy, that is opposed by the whole nation?" he added.

The C.E.C. member told the press representatives that Mr. Hu's stand would not be changed because of change of location. His statement made before his departure is still remembered.

In reply to a query as why Nanking issued such rumours, the C.E.C. member said that, judged from the present situation, the reasons for issuing such rumours must be as follows:

(1) Indignation has been aroused in the whole of China by the adoption by the Nanking Government of a defeatist policy in dealing with the Hopei and Shanghai issues. They issued a rumour that Mr. Hu is partly in accord with the Nanking policy, because they intended to conciliate the people.

(2) Fearing that the capital will be shocked by the absence of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who is sick in Shanghai, they issued the rumour that Mr. Hu will proceed to Nanking soon, in order to allay fears that there is no one in the capital to handle political affairs.

WOMAN'S FRAUD

FAMILIAR TRICK OF FALSE PROMISE TO PAY

Abducting after she had taken delivery of a large quantity of goods, a 41-year-old married woman, Chan Yik-ku, was not seen again until a few days ago, when she was recognized in the street by the person who had defrauded her.

She appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, charged with the larceny, by means of a trick on March 29, 1935, of 40 dozen pairs of stockings valued at \$21.80, eight dozen singlets valued at \$19.50 and four reels of thread valued at 40 cents, the property of Lui Yik-kwong, master of the Sang Yee-fong foreign goods firm, 34, Jervois Street, ground floor.

Detective Sergeant P. O. Guild, prosecuting, stated that on March 29 defendant went to complainant's shop and ordered the goods. She asked that they be delivered to her room at the Ping On Boarding House, where they were to be delivered for on delivery. A foki duly arrived with the goods, but she told him to leave them there and call back an hour later, when she would have the money ready.

After returning to his shop and waiting for an hour, the foki again visited the boarding house, but found that both defendant and the goods had disappeared. She was not seen again until the afternoon of July 4 when the complainant, walking through Wanchai, recognized her. He went up to her and asked for payment for the goods she had taken. An argument ensued, and defendant refused to pay, so complainant blew his police whistle, and handed defendant over to a Chinese constable. The sum of \$12.50 was found in her possession when she was arrested.

Defendant's Denial.
Evidence was given by the complainant, Chan Hoi, Pui Por, foki of the shop, and Fung Lin, room-boy of the boarding house, who all said they recognized defendant. The last witness testified to defendant having registered at the boarding house under the name of Tsang Tak-on on March 26.

Defendant denied ever having seen complainant or of visiting his shop. She had never ordered any goods, and would not have had any use for them. Witness had only arrived in the Colony at the beginning of July, and had no friends or relatives except a sister, here. She declared it was a case of mistaken identity.

Complainant, recalled, said he was certain of the woman's identity, but admitted that her hair was done up when she first visited his shop, and not in a queue as at present. His Worship declared that he was satisfied there was no mistake in identification, and convicted defendant. She was sentenced to one month's imprisonment, and ordered to pay \$35 compensation to complainant.

RABID DOG

EUROPEAN SANITARY INSPECTOR BITTEN

Inspector W. E. Allen, of the Sanitary Department and working at Matakook Slaughterhouse, was bitten by a dog belonging to the Concrete Products, Ltd., and which after examination was found to be rabid. Mr. Allen, however, is reported to be suffering no ill-effects, having had immediate precautionary treatment.

It appears that he was bitten by the dog on July 4, and the animal was taken to Matakook for observation. It died the following day and the brain was sent to the bacteriologist for examination. Mr. Allen in the meantime underwent medical treatment.

The report of the bacteriologist, issued on Wednesday, was to the effect that the dog was rabid at the time of its death.

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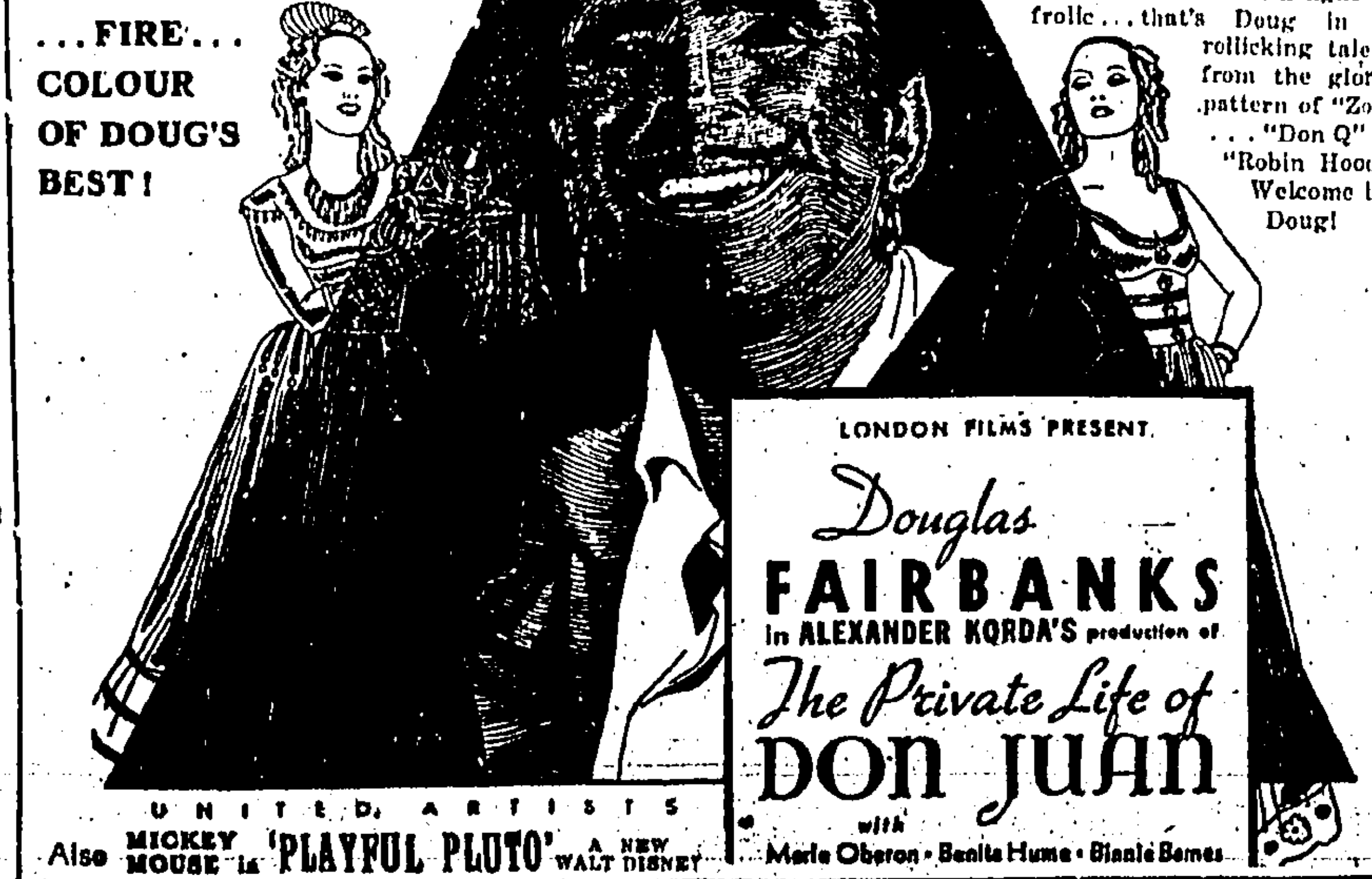
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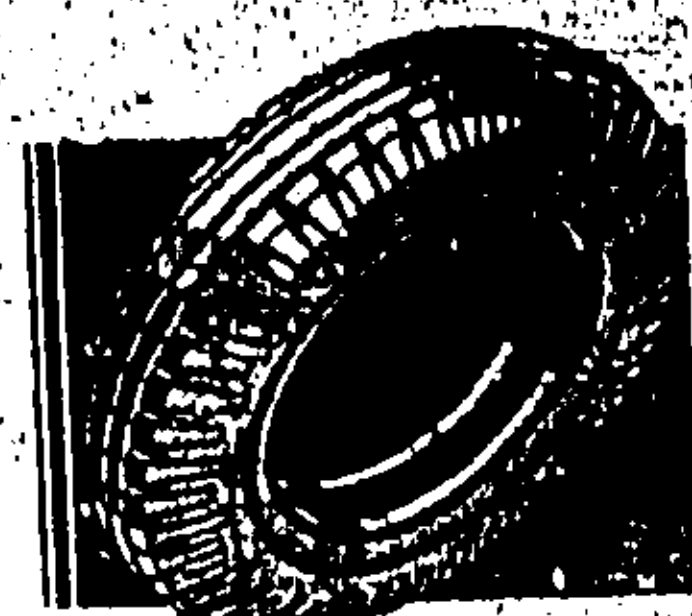
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BRITAIN WORKS FOR PEACE

REVIEW OF POLICY IN COMMONS

WHOLE WORLD LISTENS TO NOTABLE DEBATE

London, July 11.

While the whole world watched and listened, the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, outlined the policy of the British Government with respect to foreign affairs, during an important debate in the House of Commons to-day.

The whole aim of the British Government was to preserve the peace of the world. To this end they had driven a bargain with Germany respecting the limits of Germany's naval power, and had thus benefited France and every other naval nation, he said.

Sir Samuel warmly reaffirmed Britain's close friendship for France, Italy, United States, China, Japan and Russia, adding that relations with the Soviet had never better since the formation of the last revolutionary Government. Britain's actions in respect to the Italo-Abyssinian dispute, he pointed out, were entirely disinterested. The rumour that Britain intended to approach France in order to press for a blockade of Italy in the event of a war in Africa, he declared to be without foundation.

NATIONS LISTEN

London, July 11.
Proof of the exceptional interest attaching to this afternoon's big House of Commons debate was afforded by the presence in the Diplomatic Gallery of eight ambassadors, including the French, German, Italian and Soviet, and a number of foreign ministers of legations and high commissioners, including—Mr. Charles de Water, High Commissioner for the Union of South Africa, Mr. Stanley Bruce, High Commissioner for Australia, and Sir James Parr, High Commissioner for New Zealand.

All the galleries and the floor of the House itself were filled to capacity.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the new Foreign Secretary, rising to make his first speech in that office, referred to the nervous state in which the Great War left the world. He appealed to Great Britain and other countries to introduce a little more good nature and common sense and kindly tolerance into their conduct, and said he would approach the difficult questions facing them in that sense with consideration and delicacy.

NO SELFISH PACT

Referring to the recent Anglo-German agreement, he said it had not been formulated with any selfish end in view. Britain was convinced that it would be to the advantage of other naval powers and would actually further the general agreement.

It had always been the intention of naval powers, Sir Samuel maintained, to keep naval questions apart from those of land and air armaments.

He dealt at length with the advantages of the agreement, both in eliminating a race in naval armaments between Germany and other nations and in the securing of the German declaration of her intention to eliminate the unrestricted use of submarines against merchant shipping, which would certainly be an advantage for other powers as well as Britain. He referred, too, to the permanent superiority of the 43 per cent. of tonnage accruing to France over Germany compared with France's pre-war inferiority of 30 per cent.

WORLD INTERESTS

Taking the French anxieties for British policy into account, Sir Samuel asserted that no great power could afford to disinterest itself in the big events occurring in any part of the world. It all converged into the necessity for unity in the effort for peace.

Coming to the Abyssinian problem, Sir Samuel declared: "We intend to preserve the principles upon which the League was built."

"We have no ulterior motive of peaceful settlement. Statements that we are thinking of our own colonial interests,

BRITISH POLICY IN CHINA

RIGHT TO CONTROL HER DESTINY

"OPEN DOOR" AN ESSENTIAL

London, July 11.

In the concluding passages of a long speech on foreign policy in the House of Commons, Sir Samuel Hoare spoke of the friendly relations existing between Great Britain and other countries, including France, Italy, Germany, Russia, United States, America, Japan and China.

"We have stood close and collaborated through the years with France, and for deep reasons of common interest we shall continue. It is not the British way to sacrifice old friendships for new, but that is not to say we do not seek to add new friendships to old."

"Our relations with the United States of America are excellent. On this side of the Atlantic there will never be a government but will do its best to ensure this essential relation—essential to the world as to ourselves."

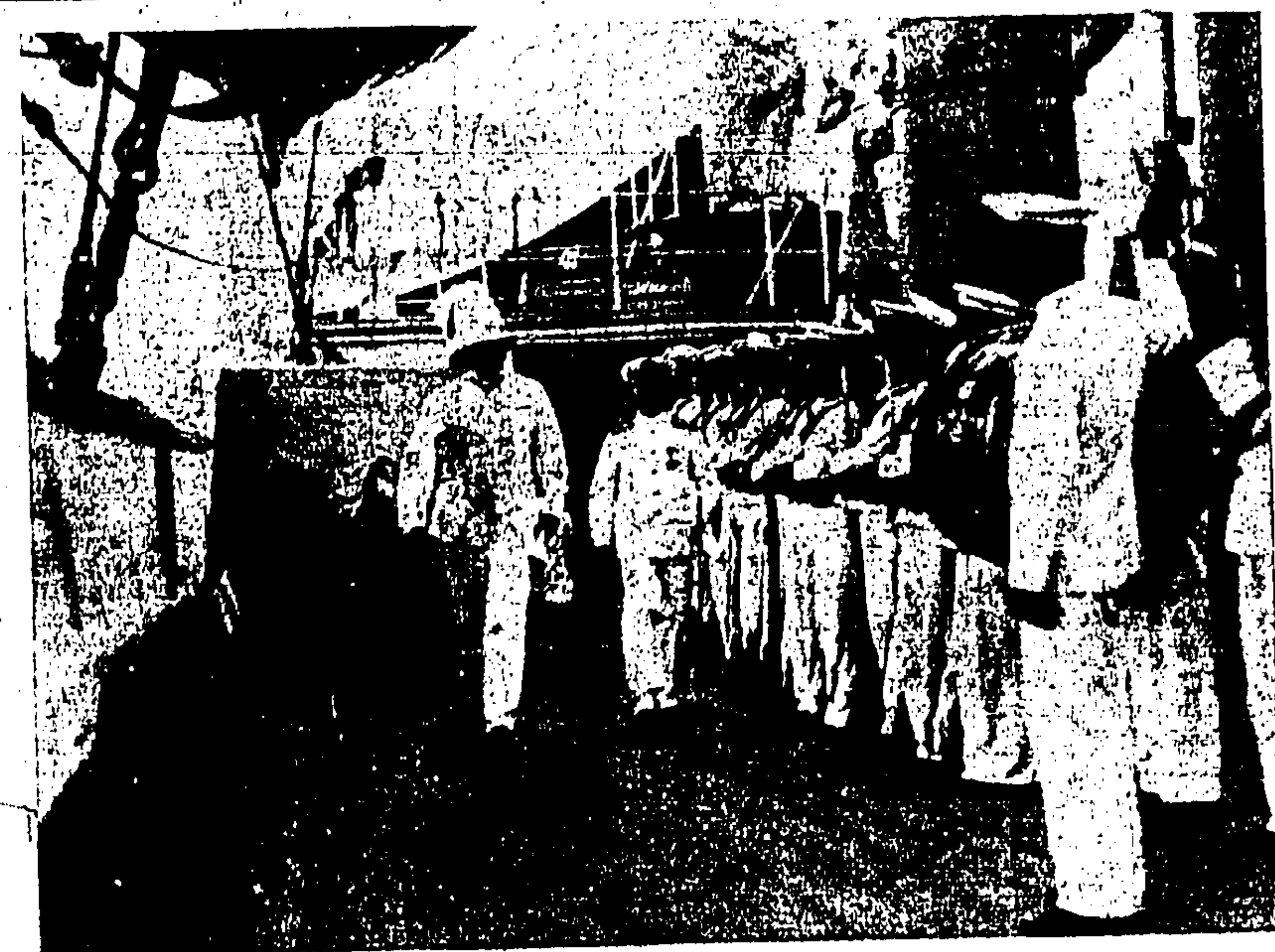
Speaking of the long, unbroken friendship with Japan and the importance of relations with China, he referred to the disquiet caused to friends of Japan by certain recent events in North China, and expressed the hope that "the chapter of anxiety is closing."

"It is the view of His Majesty's Government that steady progress towards order and stability in China can only be maintained, first, by promotion of good relations between China and Japan, and, secondly, by co-operation between those two countries and other countries having similar interests and aims. In a word, the maintenance of the principle of the open door coupled with full recognition of China's right to control her own destinies, remains the broad basis of English policy," he concluded.

and massing troops in British colonies neighbouring to the Abyssinian frontiers are completely devoid of foundation," declared the Foreign Minister.

UNDERSTANDS ITALY

"We have always understood and always will understand Italy's desire for overseas expansion," (Continued on Page 7.)



His Excellency Sir Thomas Southern is here shown on his visit to the Chinese cruiser Hai Chi, one of the runaway warships from Canton. Accompanying him is Vice-Admiral Chan Chak, who effected a settlement with the "rebel" craft and later proceeded with them to Shanghai. (Photo: Wah Kiu Yai Po).

League's Struggle Unavailing

WHOLE MACHINERY DISCREDITED

LLOYD GEORGE WARNS NATION

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 11.
The House of Commons debate on foreign policy to-day was remarkable for the spirited intervention of Mr. David Lloyd George, former Liberal Prime Minister, who spoke in defence of the famous Peace Treaty. The harshest conditions had been enforced, he said, but equitable readjustments had been delayed, and by these procrastinations the treaty itself had often been trampled upon.

The whole machinery of the League of Nations had been discredited, he said. Japan, despite the League, was from one province to another; even Paraguay and Bolivia had ignored the League and fought themselves to a standstill. Germany had flouted the League and Italy was doing the same thing.

"Each time the nations congregate at Geneva to carry the Ark of the Covenant into action, they leave it in the hands of the Philistines. Mr. Lloyd George protested. "Co-operation is gone. A great German army and air fleet remains. The League of Nations remains—on the scrap heap."

Sir Samuel Hoare and Mr. Eden should realise the grim fact that all the elaborate machinery of the armament is gone and the machinery of conciliation has been discredited. They must begin afresh to devise something whereby the nations will stand to avert civilisation's great catastrophe," warned Mr. Lloyd George.

EXCITING DUEL

Sir Austen Chamberlain followed and traversed Mr. Lloyd George's argument. This evoked an exciting duel between the two veterans which terminated in Mr. Lloyd George apologising because "Sir Austen Chamberlain is the last man to whom I wish to be discourteous."

Sir Austen said that Britain had a clear course. That was to stand at the council table at Geneva and assert the nation was prepared to fulfil all her obligations.—*Reuter Special.*

FILIPINO EMIGRATION

Washington, July 11.
President Roosevelt has signed a Bill providing means for the emigration of Filipinos in the United States to the Philippines.—*Reuter.*

TO EXPLORE UPPER AIR

BIG AMERICAN CRAFT READY TO RISE

PENETRATING STRATOSPHERE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, July 11.
The National Geographic Society announced to-day that the giant balloon, Explorer II, which is sending on a stratosphere flight in conjunction with the United States Army, will rise from Rapid City, South Dakota, on Friday morning.

The balloon is the biggest ever to attempt the penetration of the stratosphere. It is the successor of Explorer I which burst on its first ascent some time ago. Its crew only escaped by leaping with parachutes as the big bag hurtled towards the earth from a dizzy height. It was out of sight of the naked eye when it commenced

BOMBAY SILVER PRICES

Advances Twelve Annas

Bombay "roddy" silver prices advanced 12 annas after the opening to-day, according to *Reuter* despatches.

Latest Price	Yesterday's Close
73.12	73.00

The local exchange market was steady this afternoon. The business rates were 2s. 2/4d. sellers and 2s. 2/6d. buyers.

Every precaution is being taken on this occasion. When the big bag rises it will not be inflated to its fullest extent. There is ample room for the expansion of the great load of hydrogen, whose lifting capacity will increase as the gas expands with the heat of the sun.

It is expected that the balloon will go at least fourteen miles high, and possibly shatter by a large distance. The purpose of the ascent is to investigate conditions in the rarier air with a view to developing high speed stratospheric planes for long-distance commercial service and possibly for war uses.—*United Press.*

EARTHQUAKE TOLL

AMENDED REPORT FROM TOKYO

Tokyo, July 12.
Amended reports state that the casualties in yesterday's earthquake were nine dead, 101 injured and four missing. Five hundred and thirty-one

Open Road To Europe Air Accord

HITLER CAN MAKE FIRST MOVE

BRITAIN'S ADVICE

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 11.
Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Minister, made a special appeal to Chancellor Hitler of Germany, when speaking in the House of Commons to-day, regarding the preservation of the peace of Central and Eastern Europe, which many Governments regard as danger points.

There was no reason, he said, why rapid progress should not be made towards the conclusion of an Eastern European pact of some description.

It is in Chancellor Hitler's power in this connection to make a real contribution to peace, he believed.

"I urge him to make it," Sir Samuel declared.

Such a pact would incidentally give immense impetus to a European air accord which Britain knew Germany desired, the Foreign Minister added.—*Reuter Special.*

S'HA1 EXCHANGE MARKET

OPENING RATE STEADY BUT LITTLE ACTIVITY

Shanghai, July 12.

Opening rates on the Foreign Exchange market to-day were: U.S. dollars, 39.1/2, sterling, 1/7-1/8, and Gold Bars \$831.30.

The market was very steady at 10.15 a.m. but there was very little activity.

It was still steady at 10.40 a.m. and rates were: U.S. dollars, 39 3/8, Sterling, 1/7.1/16, Gold Bars \$835.00.

The market was firm at the close of the morning session. U.S. dollars were 39.5/8; Sterling, 1/7-1/10, and Gold Bars \$830.00.—*United Press.*

houses were wholly or partially destroyed in the Shidzuoka Prefecture.

The loss of life was small because of the fact that earlier tremors drove the inhabitants of the affected areas into the streets.—*Reuter.*

MUSSOLINI SHOWS HIS STRENGTH

GIGANTIC MILITARY MANOEUVRES

WON'T WELCOME AVENOL PARLEY PROPOSAL

Italy's martial might will be paraded shortly by order of the Fascist Dictator, Signor Benito Mussolini, in order to show the world that the strength of Rome's legions has in no way been weakened by the preparations for a campaign in Africa. Half a million men will join in a great mock mobilisation next month.

Meanwhile, M. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, has put forward a plan by which he hopes that the Italo-Abyssinian controversy may be settled peacefully. He proposes that France should summon a conference of three powers, France, Italy and Britain, which would aim at preventing a clash in North-East Africa.

Signor Mussolini is reported to be sceptical of the value of conferences and officials in Rome have received M. Avenol's proposals coolly.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1891. Received, July 12, 12.15 a.m.)

Rome, July 11.
Signor Benito Mussolini, Italian Prime Minister, is planning large scale army manoeuvres in August which will involve 600,000 men.

This is calculated to demonstrate to anyone interested that the Abyssinian campaign will not weaken Italy's position in Europe. It will concentrate Rome's regular and Fascist militiamen at selected points throughout Italy to show that the Army is not limited to special zones for specific fighting, but capable of rapid mobilisation and efficient action anywhere and everywhere.

The manoeuvres will terminate with a concentration of fourteen divisions on the Austrian frontier, which it is expected Signor Mussolini will personally direct.—*United Press.*

REPORT ON BREAKDOWN

Geneva, July 11.
In reporting to the League of Nations on the breakdown of conciliation efforts at Scheveningen between Italian and Abyssinian delegates, the Italian arbitrators express willingness to continue with negotiations within the limits of the terms of the arbitration agreement.

But they suggest an adjournment until July 20 to permit the two Governments concerned to reach a provisional agreement. The Abyssinian spokesman, Professor Jozo of Paris University, simultaneously called the attention of the League to the extreme urgency of Council intervention, but does not ask for immediate convocation of the Council.

Consequently the president of the Council, M. Maxim Litvinoff, will be called upon to decide whether the arbitration efforts have really failed and whether to wait for August 25 before calling a meeting of the Council. This date has already been fixed, but could be altered if M. Litvinoff believed the emergency required it.—*Reuter.*

AVENOL'S PLAN

London, July 11.
M. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, has proposed a tripartite conference to solve the Italo-Abyssinian problem. Under this proposal M. Laval, the French Prime Minister, would summon a conference of British, French and Italian representatives. He first broached the plan here last night in discussion with the British Government.

The meeting would proceed on a basis of the Treaty of 1905, under which Britain, France and Italy agreed to their spheres of influence in Abyssinia. But they simultaneously recognised Abyssinian independence.

Rome officials are believed to have received M. Avenol's proposal with some reserve and it is emphasised that M. Mussolini is phrased that (Continued on Page 7.)

AMERICA TO HELP CHINA?

BIG LOAN LIKELY SAYS REPORT

SILVER POLICY INFLUENCE

(Special to "Telegraph")

San Francisco, July 11.

The San Francisco *Chronicle* says that China, through the American Economic Mission, have made preliminary advances for a \$100,000,000 loan (U.S. dollars) from the United States.

Such a loan would be spent on purchases in the United States for the development of airways, railroads and shipbuilding. Also it says that the Economic Missionaries while in China, flatly told the Chinese that they could not alter the United States silver policy and also that they were unable to appeal to President Roosevelt on the question.

However, they had expressed the belief that the American Administration would do something shortly to relieve the silver situation in China.

Apparently the Nanking Government were quite satisfied with the Mission's replies.—*United Press.*

LEADER'S DENIALS

Boston, July 11.
Mr. Cameron Forbes, who was the leader of the recent Economic Mission to China, to-day denied the reports that the Mission had told China that they could not ask President Roosevelt to modify the silver policy.—*United Press.*

FLOOD STILL THREATENS

HANKOW HOPES FOR MORE SUNSHINE

Hankow, July 12.

The water-mark of 50.65 is only a few inches below the top of the concrete dykes along the river front at one section and Hankow hopes now rest with the continuation of hot and sunny weather. Further rains would bring disaster, it is feared.

Conditions elsewhere are believed to have generally ameliorated, but the flood condition is still threatening.—*Reuter.*



THE WORLD AT YOUR FINGER—TIPS

Picture Taking
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The Retina is the newest member of the Kodak family and will give you photography's latest thrill. In spite of its versatility and refinements, it is so amazingly light and compact that you hardly feel it in your pocket. There is no other camera like it and you must see it and use it to appreciate all it has to offer you. Equipped with a wide aperture 3.5 lens and a new Compur shutter with ten speeds up to 1/300 of a second.

Each roll of film provides 36 exposures giving you many opportunities to get just the picture you want.

Panatomic, the new very fine grained Kodak film is best for this and other miniature cameras.



36 Exposures.

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SAFE GAS FOR AIR SHIPS

HELIUM'S VALUABLE WORK ALOFT

LIFE-SAVER BELOW

Washington. Helium, the "sun gas," pushed to the fore by the World War needs, for a safe gas to inflate airships, and chiefly used in quantity in craft since then, will perform one of its first major tasks in the pursuits of peace when it carries the huge National Geographic-Army Air Corps balloon into the stratosphere this summer.

A saver of lives both in peace and war, helium is truly a wonder gas of modern science. Because it does not burn or explode, it first was produced on a large scale toward the end of the war for inflating balloons and airships, which often had been shot down in flames when filled with highly inflammable, explosive hydrogen. Since the war it has been used to inflate the balloons and dirigibles of the U.S. Army and Navy.

It was to avoid the danger from inflammable hydrogen that helium was chosen to fill the 3,700,000 cubic-foot bag of this year's stratosphere balloon, Explorer II, to insure against any repetition of the misfortune that overtook Explorer I in 1934. Last year's balloon, filled with hydrogen, exploded when it was only a few thousand feet from the earth, after its two-hour retreat from the stratosphere. The explosion occurred when air, entering through unexpected rips in the bag, mixed with the hydrogen and the mixture became ignited. The members of the crew were forced to take to their parachutes as the gondola plunged to earth.

GOING HIGHER

With helium used to inflate the balloon there can be no explosion. Since helium has not quite the lifting power of hydrogen—about eight per cent less—the size of the balloon has been increased from the 3,000,000 cubic feet of last year to 3,700,000 cubic feet, to compensate for the difference. With this larger bag, it is hoped to attain an altitude of 14 miles or more.

Helium is the second lightest substance known, hydrogen being lightest of all. A total of 330,000 cubic feet of the gas will be available for the flight. From 250,000 to 270,000 feet will be put into the balloon, leaving the remainder as a reserve. This amount of gas will be enough only to make a large "dubbel" in the top of the bag. As the Explorer II rises and is warmed by the sun, however, the gas will expand until at the "ceiling" of the flight it will fill out the entire 3,700,000 cubic-foot capacity of the bag, and the balloon will change from the shape of an exclamation point to that of a sphere. The helium was transported to the "stintabowl" near Rapid City, South Dakota, in 1,850 steel cylinders, each containing 186 cubic feet of helium under pressure.

NEW DISCOVERY

Helium was not found on the earth until 1895, and even in the early days of the World War it still was a rare substance, obtainable only in small quantities at the prohibitive cost of about \$2,500 per cubic foot. Faced with the imperative need for a non-burning gas for airships, however, the government began experiments with ex-

BLUE TAFFETA

Pretty Material of
Daisy Pattern

WITH SHIRRED YOKE



This pretty frock of daisy patterned blue taffeta has a shirred yoke which leaves a stand-up frill by way of collar. Blue velvet is used for the sash and the shoulder bows.

FASHION NOTES

THERE are two distinct types of sleeves—the first, an enormous balloon sleeve, the fullness of which is nearer the elbow than the shoulder. This gives the dress a very loose and bloused effect above the waist, since it is set in a very deep armhole. This above-the-waist width is stressed by the straight, slim skirt.

Naturally, there are many versions of this top-heavy silhouette, among the most interesting of which is a sleeve which gives a totally different effect of line at the back from that at the front.

The second type of sleeve is put into a high-set armhole, with a slight fullness, very suggestive of the old "leg of mutton." It has been obviously inspired by Directoire or Regency fashions, and because of the cut of the upper part it is likely to make the wearer appear as though she were perpetually shrugging her shoulders.

From the same cause come the high "throatle" collars, which are seen on some of the day dresses. But women can take heart. When last these collars were worn, many last years ago, they were boned. But these new ones are kept in place by subtle cutting, and far from inducing double chins, merely provide a very graceful frame for the face.

traction of helium from natural gas. This led to establishment of the United States Bureau of Mines Helium Plant at Amarillo, Texas, where the gas has been produced at a cost of less than one cent per cubic foot.

The helium is separated from other gases that make up the natural gas by "super cooling" to temperatures as low as 512 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. This great cold liquefies the other gases, while the helium remains a gas and can be drawn off. Other impurities are removed by chemicals.

In recent years helium has been turned to use as a life-saver in deep-sea diving and the digging of tunnels under rivers, where men must work under atmosphere pressures above normal. It has been found that when workmen are fed artificial air in which helium is substituted for the nitrogen ordinarily present in air, they can work longer and under greater pressure with less difficulty, and are in far less danger of the dreaded "bends" which attacks men returning too quickly from an atmosphere of above normal pressure to normal conditions.—United Press.

DEMAGOGUES DANGEROUS

YOUNG U.S. SENATOR LOOKS ABOUT

FEELING PULSE OF NATION

Washington, July 8. Rush Drew Holt, who on June 20 became 30 years old and entitled to a seat in the United States Senate, returned recently from a tour of 16 states during which he moved among farmers, factory workers and business men.

He wanted first hand information on what's going on in the country.

He reported:

1. That the farm population "is more liberal than people realize."
2. That there is more unrest in industrial centers than in rural districts;
3. That he believes the country wants the Soldiers' bonus to be paid immediately;
4. That "business demagogues" are just as dangerous as demagogues of the political type.

Holt, elected as a Democratic Senator from West Virginia last November, has gone to the country for his knowledge rather than picking it up second hand. When not motoring through the country, stopping along dusty highways to hop a fence and chat with farmers or sitting around country stores discussing problems of the day, he has been watching the senate in operation or talking to business men and industrial workers in various parts of the country.

He has driven his automobile an average of 6,000 miles a month, has penetrated as far west as Arkansas, Oklahoma and Colorado, and visited Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Oklahoma City, Amarillo, Memphis and Nashville.

"The trouble with the average man in public life," said Holt, who believes among other things that youth should not be backward in expressing its ideas, "is that he waits for people to come to him rather than going out and finding out what's happening."

"When I've talked to people I have not told them who I was. Some have recognized me; others haven't. I've learned a lot of things and think I know more about what the country is thinking than if I'd stayed here in Washington all the time."

FARMERS' CONFIDENCE

"I found," he went on, "that there is a spirit of confidence in the farm belt. Things are not perfect, of course, but there's a feeling that it's going to come out all right. The agricultural population is more liberal than people realize. In the past the farmer never worried about anything except crops and taxes. Now he studies daily events and knows when something affecting him is being discussed in Washington."

"The farmer doesn't change quickly. It's a slow process. I guess the seeds of the present liberalism were planted forty years ago—before I was born."

"The industrial worker," Holt continued, "is fearful that he will lose what he has gained under N.R.A. Several asked me, 'Do you suppose that if the N.R.A. is abolished we'll be punished by our employers for joining a union?'"

Holt said that there are two words used to frighten Americans—Demagogue and Radical. He has been termed a radical because of his fights against the public utilities.

"There are two kinds of demagogues," he said, "Political and business. They're the same, except that the business demagogue uses smoother words to inflame investors than the other type uses to inflame the masses."

"The best way to take care of a demagogue is to offer a sound doctrine in place of what he preaches. You can't get rid of a demagogue by attacking him."—United Press.

RECORDINGS OF POPULAR TUNES FROM THE LATEST FILMS. "ONE HOUR LATE"

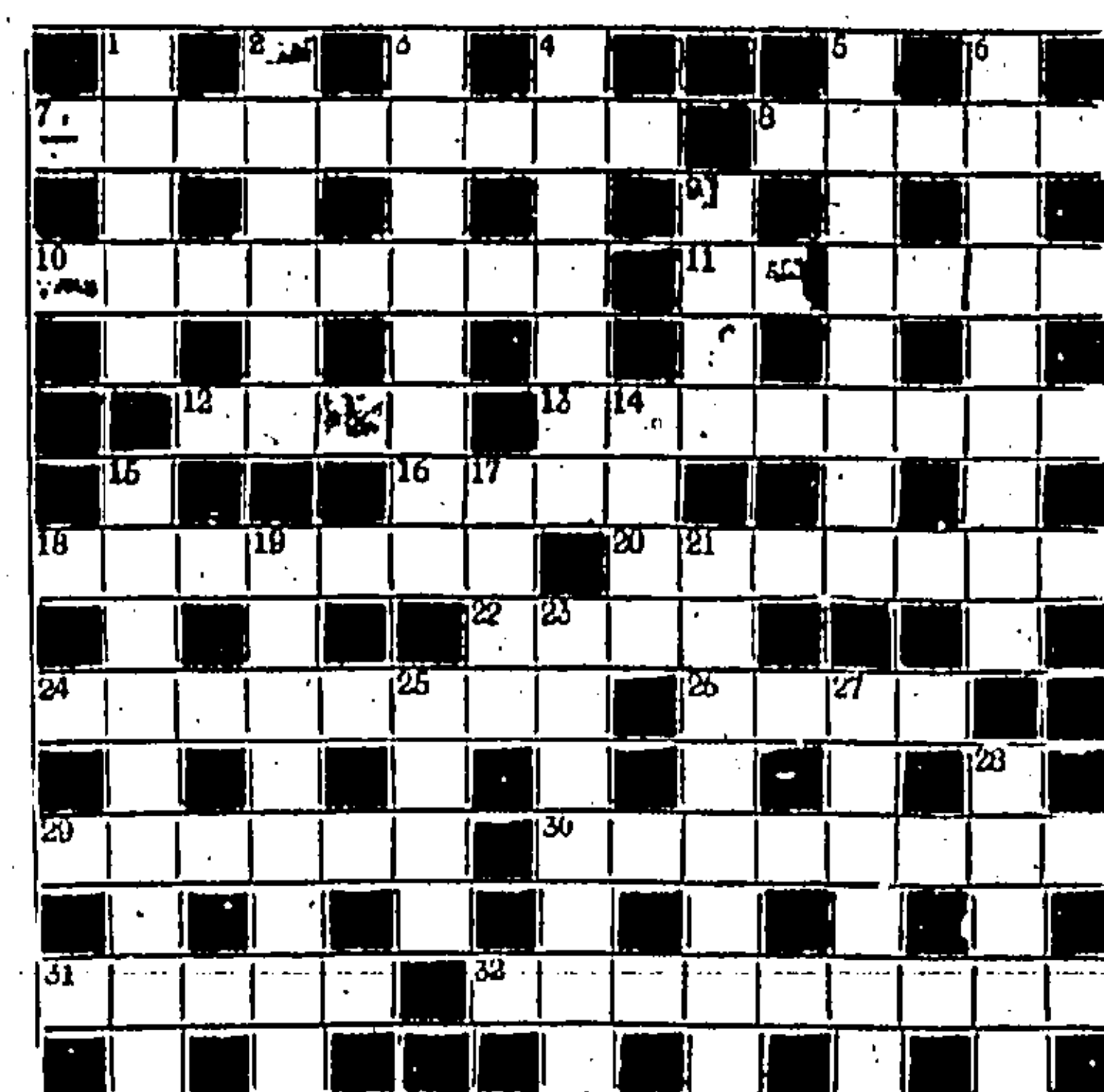
- F5501. Me, Without You. An Angel Told me So. Vocal. Joe Morrison.
F5502. Me, Without You. F.T. Orville Knapp & His Orch.
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"
F5548. Lullaby of Broadway. I'm Goin' Shoppin' With You. Vocal. Dick Powell.
F5549. The Words are in My Heart. Down Sunshine Lane. Vocal. Dick Powell.
2026. Lullaby of Broadway. I'm Goin' Shoppin' With You. Vocal. Winifred Shaw.
RL245. Lullaby of Broadway. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL246. I'm Goin' Shoppin' With You. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
F5558. Lullaby of Broadway. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
The Words are in My Heart. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.
"LOVE IN BLOOM"
2014. My Heart Is An Open Book. Got Me Doin' Things. Vocal. Dixie Lee.
F5509. Here Comes Cookie. F.T. The Casa Loma Orch.
RL234. Here Comes Cookie. F.T. Ted Fio Rito's Orch.
RL235. My Heart Is An Open Book. F.T. Ted Fio Rito's Orch.
Got Me Doin' Things. F.T. Ted Fio Rito's Orch.
"THE MAN FROM FOLIES BERGERE"
F5455. Singing A Happy Song. F.T. Roy Fox & His Band.
F5466. Rhythm Of The Rain. F.T. Abe Lyman & His Orch.
RL223. Singing A Happy Song. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL224. Rhythm Of The Rain. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
I Was Lucky. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.

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- Across
7 Certain advice to the over-
sceptical.
8 Surely this famous Admiral has
good sight.
10 Town of Japan.
11 "A tuner" (anag.).
12 Stands for Red force.
13 "Did slope" is an apt anagram.
16 Book of the O.T.
18 Not a Jack but more of a deli-
cacy at tea.
20 Outcast.
22 Several British rivers bear this
name.
24 Liqueur.
26 A Derby winner; was there any
doubt about its breeding?
29 Not a foot but just a tale.
30 Tree and famous General make
an island.
31 Cyclists find it easy to do this at
other places besides the seaside.
32 Characteristic of a language.
Down
1 Beverage that a stammerer may
find it easy to ask for.
2 "Log nob" (anag.).
3 "Yough on the brow and—at
the helm" (Grady).
4 Attack.
5 Popular flower.
6 A useful dog always in the end.
9 A toy has the higher position.
- 14 One of the U.S.A.
15 "Mind elbow" might be an apt
anagram.
17 Another of the U.S.A.
19 Disease.
21 Flower.
23 Perhaps a suntrap and with a
girl around.
25 Altogether a furs; divided
action.
27 Author of tales; looks like part
of Moses' laws.
28 Pigment of fishy origin.
- Yesterday's Solution.
CASH BAALAMBSASS
U M V A A V P
INSPIRING DOUSE
N A S A O R N C
ENNIS TENDENCY
A O D U A
FUMBLER ABSALOM
O A E O A A
WINDSOR CALDRON
L N E U D U
LAWGIVER ISSUE
S M I I A E L N
THEIR VICARIOUS
E A L E O S P I
PEDESTRIAN SEES



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its color alone. Hold it to
the light. See its texture. Is it
clear? Reinforced? Even?

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quality when you ask for Holey-
proof Silk Hosiery. Smart col-
ors, clear texture, narrow
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have made Holeyproof Hosiery
the preferred stocking of
smart women everywhere.

See Holeyproof Hosiery . . .
you'll understand why women
all over the world ask for them
by name . . .

OBTAINABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

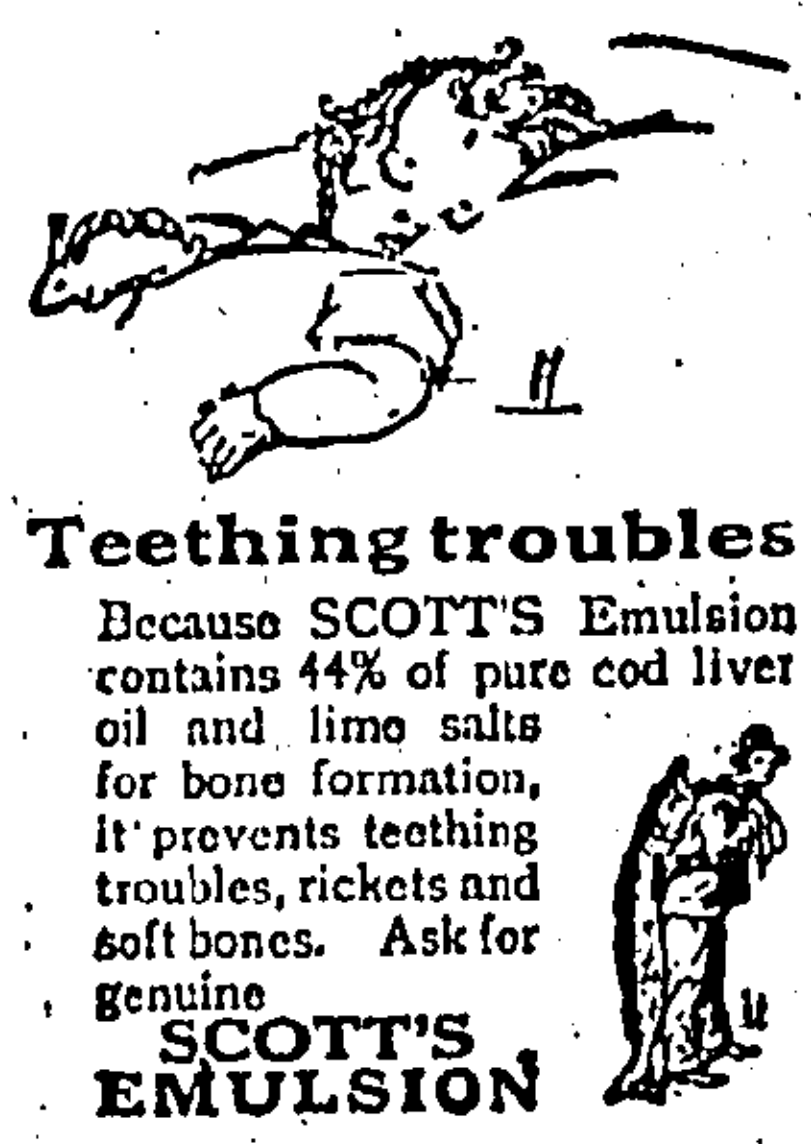
JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy
Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has
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SALESMAN SAM

Too Much to Look At

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion
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oil and lime salts
for bone formation,
it prevents teething
troubles, rickets and
soft bones. Ask for
genuine
**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**



WELWYN DISASTER INVESTIGATED

WITNESSES TELL OF TERRIBLE SCENE

After preliminary evidence had been given at the Ministry of Transport inquiry at Welwyn into the Welwyn train disaster in which fourteen people lost their lives, Colonel A. H. L. Mount, who conducted the inquiry, announced that the remainder of the evidence would be heard in private.

He said that the inquiry was in no way a court for the determination of legal responsibility of any kind. The object of hearing any evidence in private would be to obtain the frankest statement possible from those concerned if they were feeling apprehensive that they might be prejudiced in any subsequent inquiry that might take place.

Before the inquiry opened Colonel Mount and officials made a close inspection of the scene of the crash, and also visited the signal-box at the north end of the station.

Emphasising, in opening the inquiry, that it would deal primarily with the technical aspect of the

telephone to the local telephone exchange and asked them to call out ambulances and assistance.

Commenting on the number of ambulances, doctors, nurses, police, and other volunteers who were soon on the spot, he remarked: "I do not think it can be said that there was any shortage of special assistance. A special ambulance train was arranged at King's Cross, an S.O.S. was sent to the Royal Free Hospital which promptly sent down doctors and nurses, and this train arrived at about 1.14 a.m."

With regard to the light available, the station electric light was on and the lights of some of the coaches were burning. Emergency lamps were taken from the trains. There were twenty station hand-lamps made use of, and the helpers who came—the police and the fire brigade—made full use of their own electric apparatus.

Colonel Mount: Has there been any suggestion that there has been insufficient light?—It has been suggested. Mr. Barrington Ward added that the men with flares got to the scene as soon as possible.

The first witness was Mr. F. H. Hodgson, the stationmaster at Welwyn Garden City, who explained that the first ambulance went away from the scene at 11.40. The majority of the deaths appeared to have occurred in the rear coach of the first train, and the majority of the injuries in the third coach of the second train.

Colonel Mount: Did you have any trouble with light?—No. The difficulty was that there was a rain-storm and it was occasionally dark in the station. I think the light was adequate.

NO TELESCOPING

Mr. H. N. Gresley, chief mechanical engineer, gave evidence of the damage to the trains. The first train, the 10.53 from King's Cross, consisted of an Atlantic-type engine and eleven coaches, and the coaches were entirely of modern stock with heavy steel underframes, he said. "The last coach in the train—the van bore the whole brunt of the impact. It was 'concertinated.' The next carriage—the last but one—went on with the rest of the train, but the impact caused it to lose its bogies and the carriage fell over on one side. The front end still remained coupled to the next vehicle, the third coach, which was held up almost on its side, and was dragged forward about 120 yards."

"The remarkable thing is that notwithstanding this tremendous shock the buck-eye coupler held firm and kept this carriage from falling right over on its side," said Mr. Gresley. "I am told that in that particular carriage nobody was killed, and the passengers were able to get out of the doors nearly facing to the sky. There was no telescoping whatever. Beyond these two carriages there was no damage to the rest of the train. This was entirely due to the heavy steel frames and buckeye couplers. If the last van had been made of steel panels instead of tank panels it could not possibly have withstood the shock, because the steel panels are thin and would have crumpled up."

The 10.58 train consisted of an engine and eleven coaches, but it was not entirely composed of modern stock. The first three coaches were modern vehicles with heavy steel underframes and buckeye couplers. The first two were almost undamaged, and the third was damaged at the rear end. There were three brake vans, gas-lighted, and these were wrecked. They had wooden underframes.

"Every vehicle coupled together with buck-eye couplings remained coupled," he said. "On the vehicles

with ordinary screw couplings the couplings were severed. Then, of course, these being broken, the carriages were free to move in any direction.

"We have a few carriages running with steel bodies. I think that if the last carriage of the first train had been constructed in that way it would have concentrated far more readily," Mr. Gresley added that with the buck-eye coupling the whole of the shock was taken on very large indiarubber springs. Undoubtedly these heavy rubber buffers absorbed a great deal of the shock.

WRECKED COACH CROWDED

A vivid description of what happened inside the coaches when the crash occurred was given by Mr. George Turner, district foreman of the carriage and wagon department, stationed at Peterborough, who was travelling in the fourth coach from the end in the first train.

"I got a bump in the back, and we sort of bumped together," said Turner. "The first cry in the coach was for water and brandy for the people who had fainted. In the overturned coach there were about thirty people when we had a roll call."

Colonel Mount: Have you any idea of the speed of the train?—A little more than ten miles an hour.

Colonel Mount: You did not happen to notice how many passengers were in the last vehicle?—It was full, otherwise I should have taken a seat in it.

"And you would not have been here now," observed Mr. Gresley. "That carriage had three compartments, and they were completely smashed. It all points to the fact that practically all the people were killed in that coach. No one could possibly have survived."

R. E. Morris, the driver of the second half of the Newcastle train, said that he did not have any signal checks until he reached Welwyn Garden City. When approaching Welwyn he saw the distant signal was at danger and he shut off steam and applied the brake. He had passed through Hatfield at a speed of 65 to 70 miles an hour and sighted the distant signal at roughly 400 yards.

He gave a long whistle when approaching the distant signal, which he passed at warning. He observed the home signal at clear when he was about two hundred yards from it and he whistled again in acknowledgment. He also observed the starting signal at clear.

Colonel Mount: Where were you when you saw the starting signal clear?—About three hundred yards away.

What speed were you travelling at when you passed through the station?—I should say when the collision occurred I was travelling at twenty-five miles an hour.

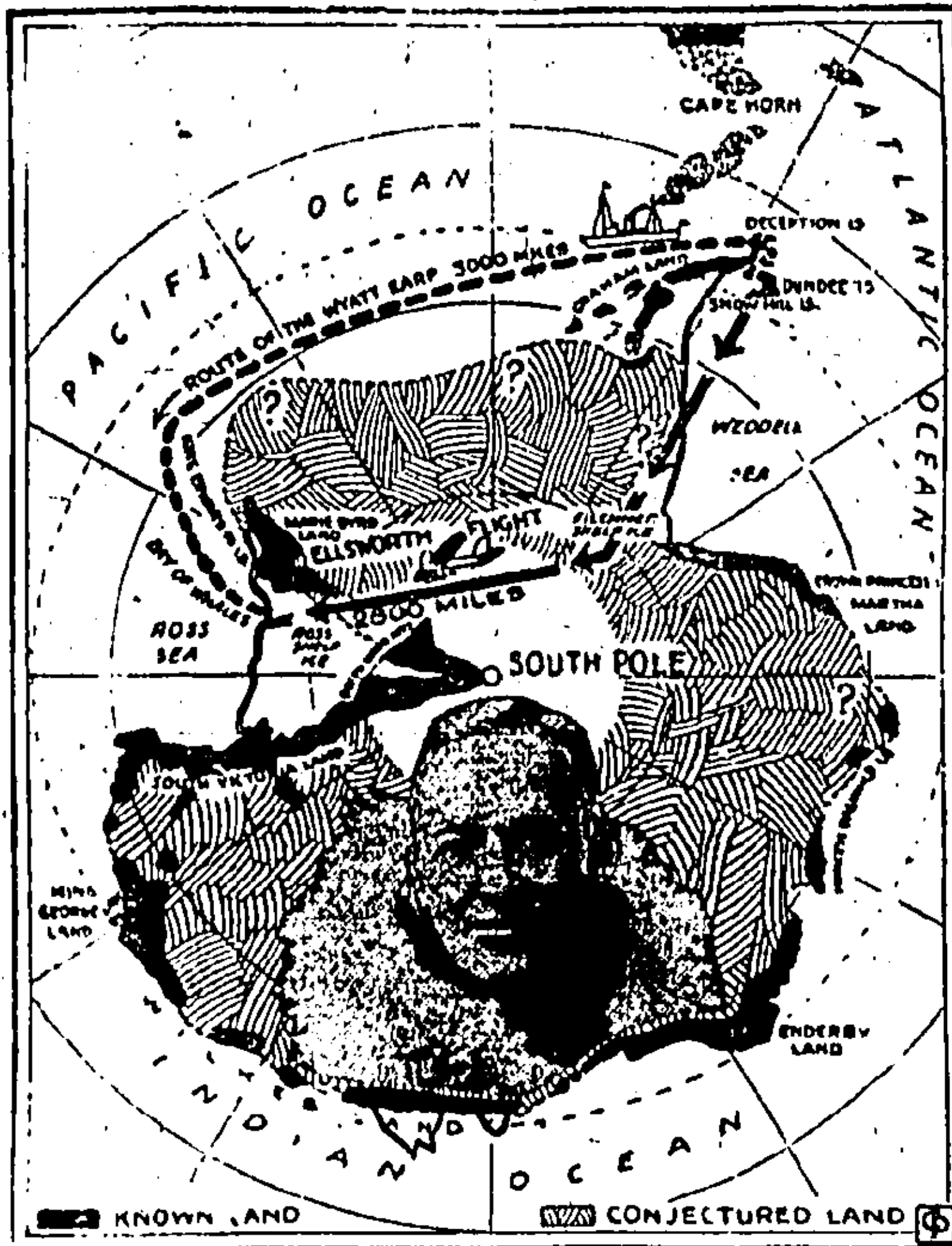
Joseph Glenn, the fireman, said that he noticed the Welwyn Garden City distant signal at danger, and the driver noticed it too, and shut off steam and applied the brakes, reducing the speed, which had been 65 to 70 m.p.h., to about 20 m.p.h. When the home signal came into view he saw that it was off. When they were about one hundred yards from the starting signal they were run into from the rear.

A young porter at Welwyn Garden City Station, A. J. Perry, said that the first train looked as though it had been checked and was going slowly. "I was astonished to see this other train in the same section," he said, "and I dropped the hammer which I was carrying and ran to Mr. Hodgson, the stationmaster, straight away."

He estimated the second train's speed as being between 35 and 40 miles an hour. "That train usually seems to go faster than any other—I don't know why," added Perry.

Colonel Mount: You think it is one of the fastest trains you see?—Yes.

At the close of the evidence of this witness the court sat in private.



This map shows the region that Lincoln Ellsworth, noted explorer, shown in inset, hopes to explore in the Antarctic from the air next fall. Ninety per cent. of the continent, as large as Europe and Australia combined, has never been explored. The solid line above indicates the route of the projected flight and the dotted line represents the route of the expedition's supply ship, the Wyatt Earp. Sir Hubert Wilkins, Australian explorer, will accompany Ellsworth, who has made two other expeditions to the Antarctic. Two Canadian fliers, Hollick-Kenyon and Lymburner, will be chief pilots.



Graduating exercises were held on May 4 at the Wuhu General Hospital School of Nursing, when four graduates received their diplomas from Mrs. Irene Chu Shih, superintendent of nurses. Dr. Robert E. Brown, superintendent of the Hospital, welcomed many guests and introduced the speakers.

SOCIALISATION OF MEDICINE

"PRO'S AND CONS" IN NEW YORK

Albany, N.Y., July 1. Socialisation of medicine and all forms of compulsory sickness insurance are opposed by the House of Delegates representing 13,000 members of the Medical Society of the State of New York.

The President-elect Mr. Frederic E. Sondern, and Dr. Walter L. Biering of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the American Medical Association assailed socialisation of medicine.

"Illness which does not menace the community should be the concern of the individual and not of

the state," Dr. Biering said. "Care for the individual at the expense of the state, except for communicable diseases, is an unjustifiable encroachment upon individual liberty, undermining initiative, and having a subversive influence tending toward pauperisation."

"The state owes the citizens education, leadership toward personal health, and protection against community influence beyond the control of the individual."

The Women's Medical Society transmitted to the House of Delegates a resolution extending to state medical society "unanimous and hearty support" of a proposed birth control resolution that a special committee be appointed by the delegates of the American Medical Association "to study the problems surrounding human reproduction."—United Press.



A disagreement that caused the breaking of their engagement was quickly patched up and T. Campbell Black, co-winner last year of the England-to-Malbourne air race, and Miss Florence Desmond, actress, were married recently in St. James' church, London. They are shown here just before they departed on a flying honeymoon.



A herd of African buffalo in full flight before the plane of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, whose latest film, "Baboon," comes to the King's Theatre soon.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

OUR BIG REVIVAL WEEK
UNFORGETTABLE COMEDIES
YOU'LL LOVE TO SEE AGAIN.
A JUBILEE WEEK OF LAUGHTER.

1 DAY ONLY SUNDAY JULY 14



1 DAY ONLY MON. JULY 15 1 DAY ONLY TUES. JULY 16

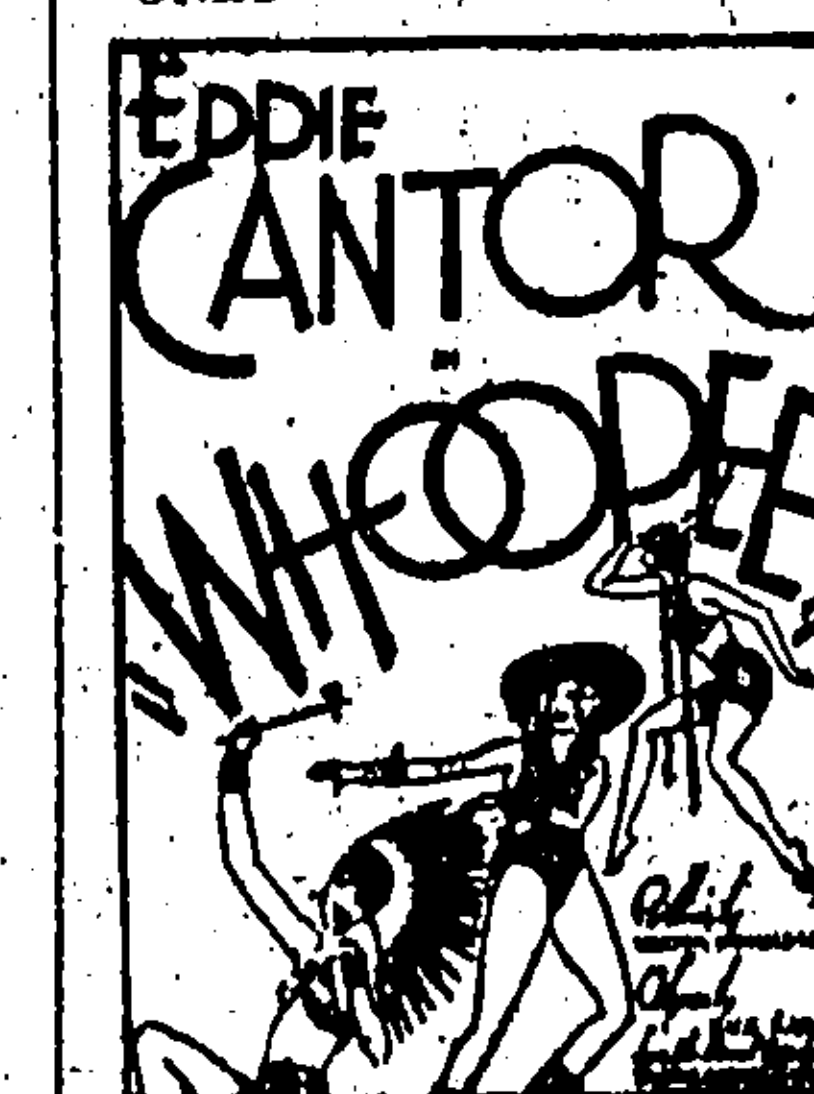


EXTRA! EXTRA!
3 LITTLE PIGS

1 DAY ONLY WED. JULY 17



1 DAY ONLY FRI. JULY 19



THESE WONDERFUL COMEDIES OF LONG AGO
WILL BRING JOY TO THE HEARTS OF THOUSANDS
BRING THE CHILDREN WITH YOU
THEY WILL ENJOY THESE PICTURES MORE THAN YOU
Summer Prices Matinees 20c-30c. Evenings 20c-35c-55c.



1 DAY ONLY THUR. JULY 18



1 DAY ONLY SAT. JULY 20



A ROMANTIC COMEDY
MASTERPIECE!



Leslie Howard, English stage and screen star, and New York favourite, is getting his daughter, also named Leslie, started in her dramatic career early. They're shown after her debut, made in a role opposite her father in a broadcast drama.

disaster, Colonel Mount asked if there was gas on the train, and was told that there was.

Mr. V. M. Barrington Ward, superintendent of the western section of the London and North Eastern Railway, said that on the night of the disaster there were three trains running. "First, the 10.45 down, an express which left King's Cross, and carried passengers for Newcastle direct. Following at 10.53 was a second part of this train, which was in fact a special and conveyed passengers to Newcastle via the coast. What has been known as the parcels train left King's Cross at 10.58—five minutes behind the second portion. This third train—the passenger and parcels train—overran the second portion of the 10.45 at Welwyn Garden City."

NO LACK OF HELP

"According to the stationmaster, the accident occurred at or about 11.28. At 11.29—a minute after the collision—a taxi-driver who was standing outside Welwyn Garden City Station saw what happened and gave an emergency call on the



A scene reminiscent of homelike garden parties was presented at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Esau Gale when the American Women's Club held their annual garden party in Shanghai. The weather was perfect for the event and the beautiful grounds looked their best, with a large attendance of members and friends making the most of the social event.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

WANTED KNOWN

"ALBIL" 10c and 20c stores opening shortly at 1C, D'Agular Street, and 228, Nathan Road. Watch for opening date. Bargains galore.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori MASSAGE

Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting. Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Cures Sprained Ankles and Wrists. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).
Tel. 26051.

The Hongkong Telegraph

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

The list of rules have been unavoidably left out for this issue. An Entry Form is, however, printed below.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
TITLE
DATE
Please use black letters and paste this on back of each entry.
If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

TO LET

TO LET—Four-roomed flat with modern conveniences and full view of harbour, 1st floor, Luna Building, 51, Kimberley Road, Kowloon, (available 1st August). Apply Mr. See Kon Chi, 1st floor, 8, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

TO BE LET—Unfurnished two storied house on Macdonnell Road, six large rooms, two bathrooms, usual offices, basement, dust system installed. For particulars apply to, Johnson Stokes & Master, Solicitors, Prince's Buildings.

ROOMS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET—Clarendon Hotel begs to announce that they have a few rooms available at \$100 per month.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of \$2.10.0 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1935, at the rate of 2/2½ per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 12th AUGUST 1935, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY 29th to SATURDAY 10th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors
V. M. GLAYBURN,
Chief Manager,
Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

The Second Night Fete will be held on Saturday, July 13th, 1935, commencing at 9.15 p.m.
D. F. LOPES,
Hon. Secretary.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

NOTICE.

FROM THIS DATE and during the Absence of the Undersigned from the Colony, MR. H. C. GRAY is appointed Acting General Manager of the Society.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1935.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE.

FROM THIS DATE and during the Absence of the Undersigned from the Colony, MR. H. C. GRAY is appointed Acting General Manager of the Company.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1935.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE.

FROM THIS DATE and during the Absence of the Undersigned from the Colony, MR. H. C. GRAY is appointed Acting General Manager of the Company.

By Order of the Board,
A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 12th July, 1935.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

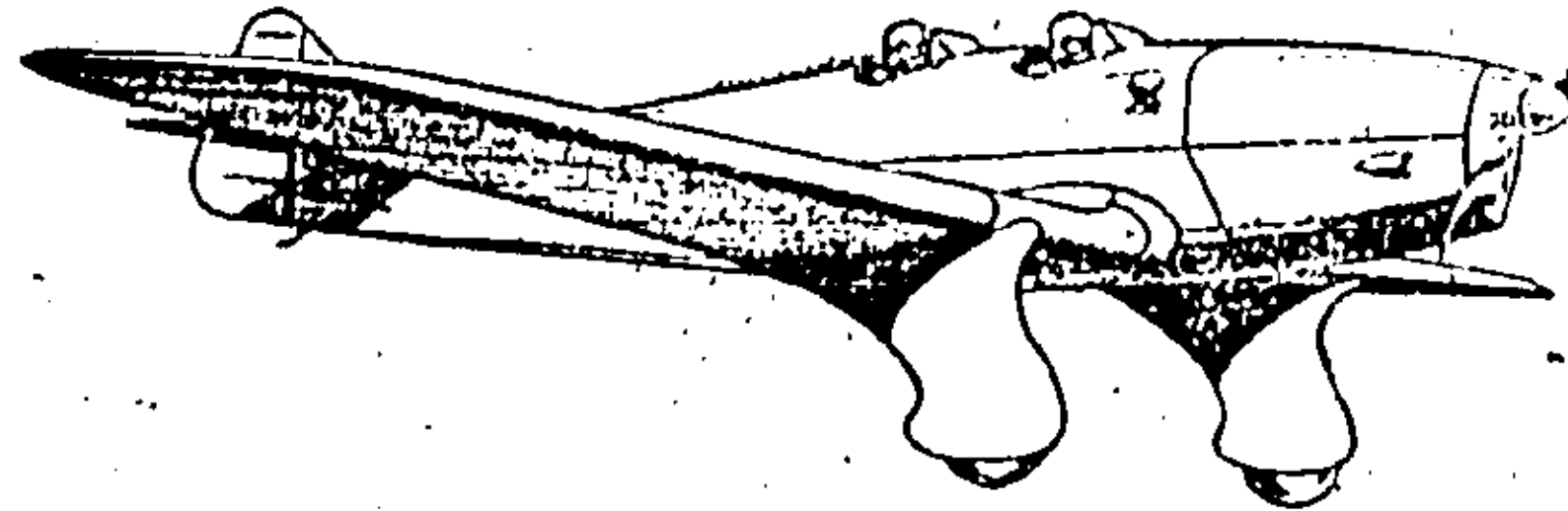
The River Conservancy Commission for Kowloon Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers.

Place of Observation	W. L. on record	Lowest	W. L. on record	July 10	July 11
West River at Shiklung	+41.9	0	32.20	35.7	
North River at Tinnyuen	+29.6	0	16.10	16.14	
East River at Shamshui	+27.4	5	21.00	21.3	
North River at Shiklung	+15.5	2.7	9.5	2.4	

One case each of Diphtheria, Typhoid, Puerperal fever and animal Rabies were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday. The rabies case occurred in Kowloon.

PLEASURE FLIGHTS

AROUND THE COLONY



ENJOY THE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY OF HONG KONG AND ITS BUSY HARBOUR FROM THE COMFORT OF A MODERN BRITISH AIRCRAFT FLOWN BY QUALIFIED BRITISH PILOTS.

FLIGHTS FROM \$5.00

Phone 59282.

Kai Tak Airport.

Endoxidina the New "Slimming Treatment"

Endoxidina contains a large proportion of the hormones and active principles which, extracted from embryonal preparations, owe to the latter their energy and oxydising properties. Endoxidina offers none of those inconveniences that are associated with products based on the thyroid. It combats and cures obesity and at the same time brings about a great improvement in the general state of the patient.

Manufactured by

ISTITUTO SIEROTERAPICO MILANESE, ITALY.

Sole Agents for Hongkong & South China

MAY KEE HONG (Hongkong), LTD.

Asia Life Building, Tel. 31651.



SUNDAY AT 11 a.m.



THE FINEST INDIAN DRAMA
SEE
The PAGEANT of ORIENTAL SPLENDOR
ELEPHANTS—TIGERS—HUNTING
SONGS—MUSIC—ROMANCE.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore: Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon: Singapore-Australia
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters, etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia, (London 24th June)	Conte Rosso	July 12.
Japan	Durban Maru	July 13.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sochow	July 13.
Salon	Sphinx	July 13.
Japan	Bengal Maru	July 14.
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service, (London 28th June) and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandoeng Service, (Amsterdam, 29th June)		
Shanghai and Amoy	Hongkong	July 14.
Straits	Trinam	July 14.
Shanghai	Andre Lebon	July 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumang	July 16.
Shanghai	Menestheus	July 16.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	July 16.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 20th June)	Emp. of Asia	July 17.
Straits	Lyons Maru	July 17.
Japan	Mizapore	July 17.
Amoy	Takada	July 17.
Australia and Manila	Kitano Maru	July 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Taiyo Maru	July 18.
Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	July 18.
Japan and Shanghai	Bangalore	July 19.
Straits	General Sherman	July 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 21st June)	Hakodate Maru	July 19.
Straits	Pres. Polk	July 19.
Straits	Sarpedon	July 19.
Straits	Katori Maru	July 20.
Japan	Calcutta Maru	July 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 28th June)	Nako Maru	July 22.
	Pres. Wilson	July 22.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per Friday.	Date and Time
Sanshui and Wuchow	Taining	Fri., July 12, 4 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Conte Rosso, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi. (Due Brindisi, 2nd August). K. P. O.	Registration	4.15 p.m. Letters
	Registration	4 p.m. Letters
		Saturday
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. and S. America, Canada, and Europe via San Francisco. (Due San Francisco, 31st July). Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Carthage Air Mail Service"—due London, 29th July. K. P. O.	Hoover	Sat., July 13. Parcels
Reg.	Reg.	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
Letters for "Singapore-Australia Carthage Service"—due London, 29th July. K. P. O.	Reg.	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
Reg.	Reg.	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
Letters for "Singapore-Australia Carthage Service"—due Darwin, 23rd July. K. P. O.	Reg.	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
Reg.	Reg.	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
Letters	Letters	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
Australia (except places North of Brisbane) and New Zealand via (To connect with the a.s. "Nieuw-Singapore and Brisbane. (Due Brisbane, 3rd August). Reg.	Reg.	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
Reg.	Reg.	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Carthage and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 9th August). K.P.O.	Reg.	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
Parcels	Parcels	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
Reg.	Reg.	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
Letters	Letters	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
Japan and "Canada—due Victoria Tantalus B.C., 5th August. Reg.	Reg.	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
Reg.	Reg.	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Sphinx	Reg.	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
Siberia	Reg.	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
Manila	Reg.	July 13, 9 a.m. Letters
		Sunday
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., July 14, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwelyang	Sun., July 14, 9 a.m.
Foochow	Szechuen	Sun., July 14, 9 a.m.
		Monday
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi and G. G. Paul Doumer Haiphong		Mon., July 15, 1 p.m.
		Tuesday
Batavia	Tjialak	Tues., July 16, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Andre Lebon Mail Service"—(Due Marseilles, 29th July.) K. P. O.	Reg.	July 16, 9 a.m. Letters
Reg.	Reg.	July 16, 9 a.m. Letters
Letters	Letters	July 16, 9 a.m. Letters
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Andre Lebon East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 15th August. K. P. O.	Reg.	July 16, 9 a.m. Letters
Reg.	Reg.	July 16, 9 a.m. Letters
Letters	Letters	July 16, 9 a.m. Letters
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Tues., July 16, 3 p.m.
		Wednesday
Straits and "Europe via Marseilles. Menestheus (Due Marseilles, 16th August). K. P. O.	Reg.	July 17, 8.45 a.m. Letters
Reg.	Reg.	July 17, 8.45 a.m. Letters
Letters	Letters	July 17, 8.45 a.m. Letters
Foochow via Swatow	Yunnan	Wed., July 17, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tsinan	Wed., July 17, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kumsang	Wed., July 17, 5 p.m.
		Thursday
Japan, Honolulu, "San Francisco Rakuyo Maru and "South American Ports (Due San Francisco, 20th August) Emp. of Asia Thurs., July 18, 3.30 p.m.		
Manila		
		Friday
Japan	Kitano Maru	Fri., July 19, 9.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 30th July Reg.	Reg.	July 19, 9.45 a.m. Letters
Reg.	Reg.	July 19, 9.45 a.m. Letters
Bangkok via Hoihow	Kaying	Fri., July 19, 1 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and "Haiphong	Yochow	Fri., July 19, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiphong	Fri., July 19, 2 p.m.
		"Superscribed correspondence only.

A.A.A. BILL AMENDMENTS

Washington, July 11.
The Senate, without a record of the vote, approved amendments to the pending A.A.A. Bill extending the Bankhead Act and the Kerr Smith Tobacco Control Act for another crop year.—Reuter.

Take 'em Away!

SILKS, COTTON FABRICS,
SHIRTS, PYJAMAS, HOSIERY,
SOCKS, UNDERWEAR, AND

DOZENS
OF DIFFERENT
LINES AT—

CLEARANCE PRICES

IN SOLID COLOURS, IN DELIGHTFUL PRINTS,
IN BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS, IN CHARMING STYLES

EVERYTHING MUST GO

AT THIS REMARKABLE

BARGAIN SALE

LADIES' SUMMER SHOES
AND SANDALS
60—80 cents pair.

FANCY BAZAAR

42 Queen's Road Central.

NOVELTY SHOP

45 Queen's Road Central.



HONG KONG & CHINA GAS CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS.

Charges for Gas will be reduced as under from the June, 1935, Meter readings (commencing July account):—

	cu.ft.	
Up to 5,000 cu.ft. per month	\$3.50 per 1000	
Next 5,000 " " "	\$3.50 Less 7½%	
" 15,000 " " "	\$3.50 " 17½%	
" 25,000 " " "	\$3.50 " 22½%	
" 50,000 " " "	\$3.50 " 30%	
All over 100,000 " " "	\$3.50 " 33%	

F. GOODWIN.

Actg. Engineer & Manager.

Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ

Investment bankers and brokers in securities and commodities
Daily New York and London Stock Exchange Service.
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Members of:

New York Cotton Exchange.
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(Silver, Rubber, Silk, Copper, Hides and Tin).
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Panama Commodity Exchange, Inc.
Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
Manila Stock Exchange.

Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.

Telephone: 39241, 39245, 39246. Cable Address: Swan-tuck
9, Queen's Road Central

(Corner of Ice House Street).

DOLLAR RISES A FARTHING

BUT MARKET TONE EASY

The Hongkong dollar rose a farthing this morning, the official quotation being 2s. 13½d. The market was rather easy, the busi-

ness rates being 2s. 17½d. sellers and 2s. 24. buyers.

In London, silver prices advanced 3/16ths yesterday. India and China bought, business being moderate, with the market steady on opening. *Reuter* reports that after the official fixing, the market was very quiet and easier, due to some Indian selling.

Silver advanced 5/8ths in New York yesterday.



Douglas Fairbanks and the striking Merle Oberon in "The Private Life of Don Juan," the big new London Film romantic comedy, released through United Artists and showing at the King's Theatre today.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET DOWNWARD YESTERDAY

New York, July 11. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

The *Wall Street Journal* report on yesterday's market: Stocks today were downward, due to profit-taking, plus the business of utility issues due to the fact that the House of Representatives had passed the TVA amendments, extending the scope of the Administration's electric rate yardstick project. Losses, however, were kept within two points, due to dullness and also due to encouraging business reports. Bonds were irregular. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were marked down, due to the action of utility issues.

S. C. & F. New York office called: The market was easier, as Traders brighten their position. Brokers' Loans for the past week are estimated at \$883,000,000 compared with \$952,000,000 the previous week.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:

Cotton: Quiet but steady. We expect a trading market, pending some new developments.

Wheat: Some buying by Commission houses and covering by short interests were witnessed on the decline. There was a good demand for cash wheat. The belief prevails that the present outlook regarding

the crop is considerably below the Government report of July 1. Corn: An improvement in the crop is indicated since the issuance of the Government report. Cash corn was very firm.

Rubber: Both futures and actuals were dull. The reported substantial increase in tyre sales indicates a rapid diminution of factory stocks.

Sugar: A steadier market. Moderate covering finds few sellers on the market. Refiners are showing more interest, but offerings appear to be light and well held.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages:	July 10, 1935	July 11, 1935
30 Industrials	122.69	121.35
20 Rails	33.24	32.89
20 Utilities	23.75	23.21
40 Bonds	97.10	96.92
11 Commodity Index	55.68	55.34

DOUG IS BACK! IN HIS BEST!
AT HIS BEST!

SWIFT ACTION...
DARING DEEDS...
THAT'S DOUG!



AN
ALEXANDER
KORDA
Production

with
MERLE OBERON • BENITA HUME
DINNIE BARNES and the BEAUTIFUL
LADIES OF "HENRY VIII"

Distributed



SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
Mickey Mouse in "Playful Pluto"



The Gloucester LOUNGE

AIR-CONDITIONED

The popular rendezvous in Hongkong in the heart of the Shopping district.

Here in the Air conditioned and spacious lounge APPETISING COLD LUNCHEONS, Ice Cream and Soda Fountain Specialities are served under ideal conditions.

"Everyone" goes to the Gloucester Lounge. Come in out of the heat and revel in the temperature of Capri and thrill to the shock of a Polar drink!



The Gloucester
Trio

PAT. SINCLAIR Piano.
PRUE. LEWIS Violin.
DAVE WOLFF Cello.

"Music's Golden Tongue"

—sit back and listen to light music by the Gloucester Trio. They play every evening, except Sundays, in the lounge and in the Restaurant during Dinner.



Watson's Lavender Talcum

A TOILET NECESSITY FOR SUMMER COMFORT.

Combining the Fragrance of Old English Lavender with Mild Antiseptic and Absorbent Qualities in Improved Form.

In Large Size Containers 80 cts.

Refills 45 "

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD
THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY

SEVEN ATTRACTIVE DANCE RECORDS FROM THE "H.M.V." JULY RELEASE.

- BD-157 Gentlemen, The King—Fox Trot Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
Life Begins Again—Fox Trot Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
- BD-161 Dancing in a Dream—Fox Trot Teddy Joyce & His Orchestra.
Lonely Linden Tree—Fox Trot Teddy Joyce & His Orchestra.
- BD-162 Rose of Italy—Fox Trot Teddy Joyce & His Orchestra.
Friends—Waltz Teddy Joyce & His Orchestra.
- BD-163 Olga Pulloffski—Comedy Waltz Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
Zing: Went the strings of my Heart—Fox Trot (From "Gay Deceivers") Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
- BD-164 The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes—Fox Trot Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
Orchids to My Lady—Fox Trot Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
- BD-165 Paper Hat Brigade—Fox Trot Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
The Bridal Waltz—Waltz Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
- BD-166 Serenade—Rumba Fox Trot Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
It happened in the Moonlight—Fox Trot Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
Also an interesting selection of vocal and Instrumental Records.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

York Building. Chater Road.

SUMMER SALE

ALL SPORTS EQUIPMENT

LESS

25%

DISCOUNT

LAWN BOWLS

\$40.00 set.

GOLF CLUBS

Steel Shafted

\$5.00 each.

TENNIS RACKET FRAMES

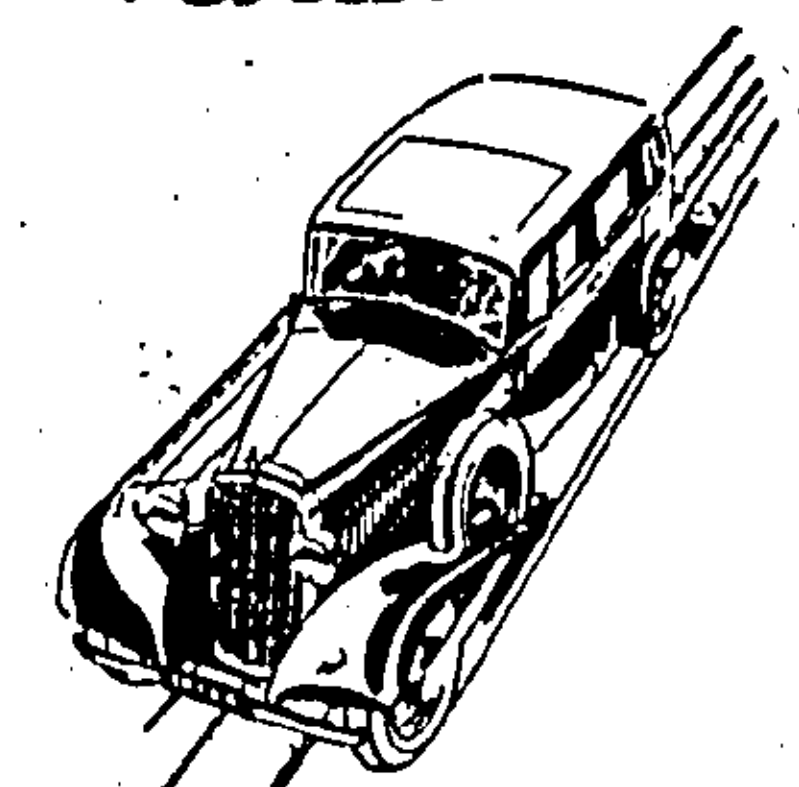
\$3, \$4, & \$5 each.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

SPORTS DEPT.

Own a 1935—

Vauxhall



INCREASINGLY Popular Cars — at Popular Prices.

THE FINEST SALOON MODELS

Light Six Standard £220. Do Luxe £240.

Big Six £325.

If you are contemplating to become a motorist owner—if you are desirous of a change—if you are going on home leave—a word from you to

ACQUAINT US OF YOUR REQUIREMENTS AND WE WILL FURNISH YOU WITH FULL PARTICULARS.

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE. Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1935.

SCHOOL-LEAVING AND UNEMPLOYMENT

The unemployment problem is generally viewed from the standpoint of the adult who has been thrown out of work by reason of the prevalent depression, but an aspect of it which seriously menaces the future of society is the extent of unemployment amongst young people. Statistics recently issued show that throughout the world there are more than six million young people under the age of twenty-five years who are unable to obtain work. While young people who are unable to find work on reaching the age of admission to employment cannot do without material assistance, they are in even greater need of moral support. For them, the most serious result of unemployment is not physical privation, but the mental suffering it causes at an age when the character is being formed almost definitely for life. If we take the case of boys and girls who have just left school, we find that the community has tried to give them a taste for regular work, but when the time comes in which they are eager to work so as to contribute something to the income of the family, they have to join the ranks of the unemployed. Some may find small jobs as messenger boys or in light unskilled work, but this, at best, only lasts a year or two, when they are discharged to make room for younger workers. And so the vicious circle is perpetuated. One of the remedies which has been suggested to the International Labour Conference relates to the school-leaving age. A number of countries have already taken action along these lines. For example, in various provinces of Canada, in Chile, Haiti, Honduras, Norway, Panama, in some cantons of the Swiss Confederation, in parts of South Africa, in Russia and in Uruguay, children have to attend school until they are fifteen years of age, whilst in most parts of the United States, the Canadian province of Ontario, several Swiss cantons and some South African provinces, they have to do so until they are sixteen. A point to be kept in mind is that the extension of the period of compulsory school attendance and the raising

NOTES OF THE DAY

FAITH SHAKEN

It must have been a shock to Abyssinia's faith (if she had any) in the League of Nations and the alleged integrity of European powers, to discover that while Italy was amassing an army on her frontiers in preparation for an invasion of the Ethiopian Empire, other European Governments were taking steps to prevent Abyssinia's securing the means of self-defence. Bound by treaties, Abyssinia and Italy are both pledged to peace. Abyssinia unquestionably wants to avoid a war with Italy. Italy admittedly intends to make war upon Abyssinia. Paradoxically, the nation which wants peace is prevented from securing arms, while the nation which wants to make war can go right ahead with the manufacture of high explosive, gas shells, aircraft, tanks, machine-guns and the like, without more than a half-hearted protest being provoked from other signatories of a treaty outlawing war. If Abyssinia's faith in the word of statesmen is shattered, it will not be surprising; nor will it be a matter for amusement if other African tribes and nations commence to doubt that sincerity of the Europeans who have for so long been their mentors, governors or advisers. It is because Great Britain values so highly her prestige with the tribes, because she cannot for a moment allow her honour to be smirched or her honesty doubted, that she stands where she does—unshakably opposed to Italy's ambitions in Africa. She must be sure that she retains the trust which native races have kept in her for generations; and she must defend the principles which excuse her domination of so large a part of the peoples of Africa. Such a course may prove costly; but failure to act in this crisis would cost her more.

NAVAL EXPANSION

The announcement that Germany intended to build herself a navy, and Great Britain's agreement to that plan, seems to have set going the naval building machinery of the entire world. True enough, the thing has been in gear for some time, merely awaiting the push that would start it going. It remains to be seen how far the movement will be accelerated. To-day we find, besides Germany's building plan, an ambitious Italian programme, a promise of increased expenditure on the part of France, a rush to build to treaty limits in the United States and largely increased naval appropriations demanded in Japan. Britain, we have been told, contemplates a certain amount of construction this year, and we should not be surprised to learn that the Government will prepare to replace obsolete vessels and push up the tonnage to treaty limits, also, in the very near future. Is this the beginning of one of those races for power which inevitably leads to suspicion, jealousy, fear—and war? Or have the nations a firm grip on the controls, and can they stop this rapidly accelerating mechanism with a flick of the wrist? We wonder. And we will not know until the powers meet around the table at a plenary naval conference in London. And we don't know that they will.

ing of the age of admission to employment are two aspects of the same question. Since the United States has raised the age of admission to employment to eighteen, it may be logically expected to make school attendance compulsory up to the same age. One proposal put before the International Labour Conference is that, as a start, the school-leaving age and the age of admission to employment should be fixed at fifteen years. Some rough idea of the effect of such a plan may be gained from the fact that in Germany the number of children fourteen years of age will continue to be a million until 1940, whilst in England and Wales the number of children aged fourteen leaving school in 1935 is estimated at nearly six hundred thousand. These examples show that the proposed measure would relieve the labour market of a considerable number of candidates, and thus have a material effect on the general problem.

SECRET OF HAPPY MARRIAGE

By F. E. BAILY

THE secret of happy marriage is kindness, and this statement applies to both sexes. If a wife or a husband isn't kind, she or he counts for nothing. Kindness, speaking in terms of oil-painters, is the medium through which personality may be projected into married life. Without kindness one can be brave, strong, brilliant, fascinating, or what you will; but these qualities just won't get across.

If you are not kind you will never be understood, and your marriage will be more arid than Tanganyika territory in the dry season.

All this "being jolly good pals with a girl" means nothing in a man's life. If he can be jolly good pals with her she fades out of the picture because no one who loves her can be jolly good pals with a girl. Human nature hasn't altered since the war, little as the post-war generation believes it. If he loves a girl not on a pedestal but just a rung or two higher on the spiritual ladder than he is, this is a charming gesture she would be unwise to deny him.

At the same time she must do something in return. She must love and cherish him. Innumerable divorces and separations occur because the woman won't love and cherish. Emotionally, men are clay in the hands of their wives, provided the wife knows her job and guides her husband's emotions so that they become creative instead of negative. Most start married life with such good intentions, such fine hopes, such wonderful ambitions that the average wife finds herself capable of being omnipotent for good. When she fails she fails from sheer laziness.

How well the great Victorian wives, the Lady Beaconsfields and Lady Palmerstons, understood this!

The fine flower of married life blooms in middle age, and most of the classic married love stories concern people of middle age. This is because the middle-aged esteem qualities rather than passions.

They know that marriage is not an emotional smash-and-grab racket. They realise that the sterling qualities in a man or a woman—faithfulness, gratitude, honesty, and, if I may say so, guts—count more than a handsome face, a fine figure, beauty, or any other spectacular asset.

To prove this let me quote three classically happy marriages: those of Disraeli and his wife Mary Anne, Lord and Lady Palmerston, and Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone.

Mary Anne Evans, a girl from the West Country, married first, at the age of 23, Colonel Wyndham Lewis, and second, at the age of 47, Benjamin Disraeli, aged 35. Disraeli was penniless and an opportunist, but a genius; Mrs. Wyndham Lewis had £5,000 a year and a house in Grosvenor Gate from her first husband.

She saw clearly the outstanding qualities of Disraeli and risked the impossible marriage of a woman of 47 with a man of 35. She had her reward in Disraeli's lifelong gratitude and admiration.

Once the Conservatives wanted to give him a fine supper at the Carlton Club, but he knew Mary Anne was waiting for him at the house in Grosvenor Gate and declined. She had a raised pie and a

bottle of champagne. Disraeli ate half the pie, drank all the champagne, and said: "My dear, you are more a mistress to me than a wife!"

This Mary Anne, esteeming the compliment as a woman of the world, repeated to a friend. She was then 75 and Disraeli 63.

Lady Palmerston began life as Emily Mary Lamb, only daughter of the first Viscount Melbourne. She married Lord Cowper in 1805, at the age of 18, and became at once a leader of society. After Lord Cowper's death in 1837 she engaged herself to Lord Palmerston, who had always loved her, and married him in 1839. She was then 52 and Palmerston 55.

In all their married life she could never bear to be separated from him, and invariably began her letters to him: "My dearest love." When Palmerston was eighty years old, after a division in the House at 3 a.m., he scrambled up a long staircase to the Ladies' Gallery. Lady Palmerston came out and they embraced.

Disraeli commented: "What pluck—to mount that dreadful staircase at three o'clock in the morning at eighty years of age!" But to Palmerston it was well worth the effort.

The marriage of the Gladstones was a marriage of youth, but they loved one another even more in middle age than when they were young. She was Catherine Glynne, daughter of Sir Stephen Glynne, Bt., of Hawarden, Flintshire, and related to four famous Prime Ministers. She and her sister Mary were called the twin flowers of North Wales on account of their beauty. Gladstone proposed to her by moonlight at the Coliseum in Rome, was refused, proposed again later at a garden party at Lady Shelley's and was accepted.

Catherine made him a perfect wife, kept house for him ideally at 13, Carlton House Terrace, and bore him eight children, of whom seven survived. Though the most efficient of mothers she devoted herself to her husband because Gladstone was kind to her, as Disraeli was kind to Mrs. Disraeli and Palmerston to Lady Palmerston.

As long as a woman knows that her husband appreciates her, or as long as a man knows that his wife appreciates him, the ups and downs of marriage seem infinitely worth while, for married lovers can endure much.

One of the classic marriages I have quoted, that of the Gladstones, enjoyed the blessing of children. The Disraelis were childless, and Lady Palmerston bore her children during her first marriage to Lord Cowper. In spite of the conventional fairy tales, children do not necessarily ensure married happiness. They cannot destroy it, but they cannot confer it.

When they were both very old and ill in separate rooms in the house at Grosvenor Gate, Disraeli wrote little notes to Mary Anne from his sick bed, and in one he said:

"Grosvenor Gate has now become a hospital, but I would rather be in a hospital with you than in a palace with anyone else."

That bespeaks a happy marriage, the kind of marriage the post-war girls will make because, though they would like to kill me for saying so, they're sweet.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

During the mating season, double eagles should be handled with the utmost care, otherwise the unwary fancier is liable to find himself stuck with the bill.

A mad beast was discovered roaming about the Peak this week. This will doubtless remove the common belief that there is no bull about the Peak.

We understand that the Hongkong Bank has already fixed some dollars—under the foundation stone!

So far as we can make it out, the intrinsic value of the Hongkong dollar is interdependent upon the theoretic bullion point, provided always notwithstanding that its silver content is uninfluenced by speculative operations locally and/or elsewhere or otherwise.

Having made the above point clear, it should be added that the dollar can easily be fixed by placing it in its own weight of cement with a suitable proportion of water, leaving it to stand overnight.

"Hai Chi and Hai Shen Depart," reads a newspaper heading. Hai Yahi!

We overheard a local Scotman complain that two chopped dollars had been passed to him in change from a five dollar note. That will learn him to dabble in exchange!

"Nature Lover"—Emphatically, no. Double eagles do not lay eggs; only gold bricks!

Panpipes, we read, cost a lot of money. But with the pipers it's a case of blow the expense.

Puppy dog.
Busy street.
Speeding car.
Sausage meat!

"Bulls and Inners" are advanced a day in publication this week, as Edward Kelly will to-morrow be telling of his experiences at the opening of the Lido.

A reader who is troubled with insomnia wants to know what he can do.—Try lying on the edge of the bed; you may then soon drop off.

Women's conversation can be most illuminating, says a novelist. Possibly because of the scandal-power.

An American is writing the history of London's old chop-houses. No doubt he'll include the Tower.

Many jazz musicians are highly strung, says a writer. But not so high as they should be.

A lion-tamer recently died and left a big fortune. He did a roaring trade.

The Hapsburgs Otto be pleased about latest development in Vienna.

Mr. Lansbury was quite peeved the other day about the former Lord Chancellor being sacked. Moody about Sankey!

London had a heat-wave of 80 degrees on Wednesday. Makes us shiver to think of it.

Newspaper heading:—"Welsh Language: Years of Struggle for Preservation." Why?

Another heading referred to "Faking Antiques." This, however, did not refer to face-lifting.

A man who endeavoured to obtain four bed mats by means of a trick, had no confederates, otherwise the heading might have been "Pally Asks!"



"Here is a dozen I've chosen temporarily while I go through this other basket."

U.S. MOVE TO PREVENT FIGHTING?

HULL TALKS WITH ITALIAN MINISTER

NO DETAILS OF CONVERSATION

Washington, July 11. In a press conference here today, Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, declared that the United States was deeply interested in doing whatever they could to preserve the peace of the world and that the Government was closely watching the situation between Italy and Abyssinia.

This statement was made in reply to questions concerning the conference between Mr. Hull and the Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso, yesterday.

Mr. Hull said they had discussed the Italo-Ethiopian question briefly on general terms in the course of their conversations concerning affairs of mutual interest to the Italian and American Governments.

While Mr. Hull declined to reveal further details of the discussion, observers speculate upon the possibility that he made a verbal and diplomatically worded suggestion respecting the United States view of any hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia, which, he probably intimated, he anticipated with great misgiving.—*Reuter*.

MR. CORDELL HULL ACTIVE

Washington, July 11. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, today began informal discussions on the Italo-Abyssinian dispute with diplomats of the countries signing the Kellogg Pact.

Following the receipt of reports from Paris and London that the British and French Governments are considering calling a tripartite conference with Italy to discuss the Abyssinian dispute, Mr. Hull called, Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, and M. De la Boulaye, French Ambassador, to the State Department, with whom he discussed the general situation separately.—*United Press*.

MUSSOLINI SHOWS HIS STRENGTH

(Continued from Page 1).

Sceptical of the value of conferences.—*United Press*.

WILLING TO CONTINUE

Geneva, July 12. The League of Nations has issued a memorandum in which it is stated that the Italian delegates to the conciliation conference at Scheveningen are willing to continue their talks with the Abyssinian representatives on July 20 for a further effort at settling the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.—*United Press*.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

LET THY WORDS BETWEEN TWO FOES BE SUCH THAT IF THEY WERE TO BECOME FRIENDS THOU WOULDST NOT BE ASHAMED.—*Snoddy*.

On the application of Inspector Stinson at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Mr. Wynne-Jones made an order for the confiscation of an unserviceable motorcycle which he found on the staircase of No. 3 Peking Road yesterday.

The report on medical work by the St. John Ambulance in the New Territories during June, gives a total of 13,929 cases, of which 4,384 were new. Malaria cases numbered 108. A total of 359 home visits were made, and 11 cases altogether were sent to hospital.

Two recently-banished men were brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with breach of the Deportation Ordinance. Lo Chun, aged 17, who was banished for five years in June this year, was sentenced to four months' hard labour. He stated he returned to obtain money to go to Canton. Another defendant, Yau, aged 51, was sentenced to six months' hard labour. He was banished for 10 years in May this year.

Charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, Lui Pun, aged 34, unemployed, was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour for the theft of six flash lamps and six bottles of perfume. Sergeant Clark stated that a detective stopped defendant in Gilman Street with the parcel containing the property in his possession. He questioned defendant who admitted stealing the goods from a shop in Des Voeux Road Central. The total value of the property was \$8. Although the shop knew of their loss, they made no report to the police, as they were busy removing.

Wong Shu, aged 28, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the theft of an eye-spike and a double key bracket, the property of the Hongkong Telephone Company. Sergeant Powell stated that defendant was stopped by a detective in possession of the articles and stated he had picked them up. Defendant was taken to the Telephone Co., where the property was identified. Apparently, it had been stolen from a house in Gilman Street. Defendant was bound over in \$50 to come up for judgment in one year. Mr. L. D. Skinner, of the Telephone Co., appeared as complainant.

FORD MOTORS' PRODUCTION

GENERAL INCREASE IN AMERICA

Washington, July 11. The world production of the Ford Motor Company for the first six months of this year totals \$48,504 units, of which the domestic figure was \$10,700 units.

According to the Auto Manufacturers Association, the motor-car production for the six months, exclusive of the output of the Ford Company, which is not a member, totalled 1,537,906 units, an increase of 20 per cent. over last year and of 48 per cent. over the average for the last five years.

The June output was 276,218 units, an increase of 11 per cent. over May and of 21 per cent. over June of last year.—*Reuter*.

JULY BRIDE

MISS DALIN REMEDIOS MARRIED

A wedding of great interest to the Portuguese community was solemnised yesterday afternoon at the Rosary Church when Miss Idalina Maria Remedios became the bride of Mr. Frederico Natalio Cunha. The Rev. Father Rossi officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Jose Camilo dos Remedios and the late Mrs. Aurea Maria Colaco da Silva Remedios.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride looked charming in a silver, flame looking gown with long full train. She carried a bouquet of orchids.

Attending the bride were the Misses Cimo Remedios, her sister, and Thelma Rozario, step-sister of the bridegroom. They wore blue organdie gowns and carried bouquets of African daisies.

Miss C. Osmund, as Matron of Honour, wore blue lace and carried a bouquet of African daisies. Little Willie Silva was ring-bearer.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. Oscar V. Oliveira, of the Green Island Cement Company. Mr. A. C. Rozario was groomsmen. After the ceremony, a reception was held at No. 2, Carmichael Villas. Later, the newlywed couple left for their honeymoon which is being spent on a tour to Shanghai and Japan. On leaving, Mrs. Cunha wore a white ensemble trimmed with royal blue, with touches of olive green. Hat, bag and shoes to match completed the ensemble.

stated that the Italian delegates to the conciliation conference at Scheveningen are willing to continue their talks with the Abyssinian representatives on July 20 for a further effort at settling the Italo-Abyssinian dispute.—*United Press*.

St. Andrew's Club are holding a moonlight launch picnic to-morrow, leaving Police Pier, Kowloon, at 8.15 p.m.

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following selling and buying rates from their Manila Agents this morning:—Benet Consols, 123.0; 12.10; Antomols, 29.27; 29.10; Gold, 25.24; Gold Rivers, 40.1.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Claude Geoffrey Fitzgibbon, merchant, of 55 The Peak and Elna Robinson, wife of Betty, who is en route to Hong Kong by the S.S. Potsdam; Mr. Clarence Field, Assistant Secretary of the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., and Miss Elna Grace Frances Schneider, of "White Cottage" Taipei.

An Indian eye-specialist, Kader Bakh, aged 22, was charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning with entering the Colony without a valid passport. Sergeant Russell, prosecuting, stated that defendant arrived in Hong Kong last Wednesday from Canton and came up to the Passport Office with another man. Enquiries were made, and defendant was found to be without a passport for Hong Kong, although he had a passport endorsed for Canton. The police were only asking for a small fine and an expulsion order against defendant. His Worship imposed a fine of \$10 on accused and made an expulsion order.

Lam Sun, alias Lam Yu-sun, alias Lam Chai-fun, 21, accountant, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having, on or about February 2 this year, being a clerk or servant in Lam Dore and Company, 29 Swire Street, with intent to defraud, made or concerted in making a false entry in a cash book purporting to show that a sum of \$5.10 had been paid to Messrs. Sham Mow Sav Allis Company. Mr. M. K. Lo appeared for the defendant, and applied for a remand which was granted, the case being fixed for July 18 at 11 a.m. Bail in \$500 was fixed. Yeung Fo, 43, residing at No. 395 Shanghai Street, second floor, was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries to his spine received through a fall down the hold of the steamer Hinkow Maru lying in Kowloon Bay. Lam Him, a 17-year-old youth, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital with injuries caused by falling from a tree while collecting fruit.

BRITAIN WORKS FOR PEACE

(Continued from Page 1).

he went on, and recalled thecession of Jubaland to Italy in 1925.

"We admit the justice of some of the criticism made against the Abyssinian Government, but not of the fact that the complaints made against the Abyssinian Government are sufficient cause for plunging into war," he said.

The Government was working to avert that calamity through the machinery of the 1906 treaty and the League of Nations, Sir Samuel went on. And he denied as without foundation the rumours that Britain would ask the French Government to join in a blockade of Italy or that Britain was preparing an isolated form of coercion against Rome.

He concluded with warm references to Britain's friendship for France, Italy, Russia, "with whom we are on better terms than at any time since the Soviet Government was established," the United States, China and Japan.

HOUSE IN DARKNESS

A complete "black-out" came upon the House when Mr. Morgan Jones rose to wind up the debate for the Opposition, owing to the lights having failed. Mr. Jones, however, valiantly addressed his unseen audience while the flickering lights of candles gradually appeared in various parts of the House.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Morgan Jones said the Government had been too late with China and with Germany, and it was now almost too late with Abyssinia. The Government was vigorous and assertive in respect of smaller nations, but when a blatant, big bully appeared they ran away.

Mr. Anthony Eden, replying, said: "If anybody thinks it will be a feature of British policy henceforth that British territory will be given away when accommodation is sought, I emphatically deny the assertion."—*(Cheers)*.

The Labour motion to reduce the Estimates was rejected by 236 votes to 40.—*Reuter*.

STATEMENT WELCOMED

Rue, July 11.

Sir Samuel Hoare's statement of British policy is welcomed in well-informed quarters here, which consider it shows a marked improvement in the British attitude.

Similarly, news that Britain is declining to supply arms to Abyssinia is asserted to be certain to have a salutary influence upon the Abyssinian Government.—*Reuter*.

ANGLO-GERMAN

London, July 11.

The House of Commons was crowded and the galleries were filled with distinguished men and women of many nationalities when the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, delivered his eagerly-awaited speech surveying the international situation. He spoke first of disarmament and the recent Anglo-German Naval Agreement. The Agreement was in no sense a selfish one. Any agreement made with Germany had obviously to be of such a character that it would not prejudice but further the prospects of a general naval treaty. There seemed overwhelming reasons why in the interests of peace—the main objective of British foreign policy—the opportunity that offered should be seized.

They had seen too many opportunities for disarmament slip away in the last fifteen years, and each lost opportunity had led to a fear of unrest and greater armaments. Here was a chance to eliminate what had been the chief cause of embitterment of public feeling between Britain and Germany before the war—naval competition—to eliminate, by the declaration of the German representatives, unrestricted use of submarines against merchant shipping and to secure an agreement which on naval grounds seemed manifestly to the advantage of other naval powers, including France. His Majesty's Government had no apologies to make for what was a practical all-round contribution to peace.

AIR PACT ISSUE

Turning to the question of an air pact, Sir Samuel Hoare declared: "We are anxious for an air pact, accompanied by air limitation." It looked, at first sight, a simple affair, but five Powers, including France and Germany, had to be brought to negotiation and agreement, and the French and several other European Governments took the view that was impossible to dissociate an air pact from certain other conditions of peace.

"We have worked so long and closely with our French friends in the past years that it is both wise and right to take into account these very real anxieties, for here you come again to another aspect of unity of peace. There are many Governments in

Europe that regard the centre and east of Europe as danger points. Certain of them go so far as to believe that an air pact separated from the settlement of other peace questions would make the danger in the East even more acute than it is. Whilst I cannot go the length of those fears, I do none the less agree that a war started in the centre or east of Europe might—indeed, judging by experience, probably would—lead to a general conflagration, and that on this account it is essential to deal without delay with any danger points that may exist. This is the reason why the British Government is most anxious to see the Eastern and Danubian pact of non-aggression ratified at the earliest possible date.

"The German Chancellor agreed, during the Stresa Conference, that objection would not be raised to the conclusion by others of pacts of mutual assistance, provided no more was expected of Germany than agreements of non-aggression, of consultation and denial of assistance to an aggressor. The German Chancellor further stated, in a recent speech, that the German Government were ready in principle to conclude pacts of non-aggression with their individual neighbours and to supplement them by every provision which aims at isolating combatants and localising war-makers. The French Government have notified the German Government that they accept the German proposals as a basis of negotiation.

APPEAL TO HITLER

"I believe the Danubian Pact is susceptible of similar treatment. There is therefore, in the opinion of His Majesty's Government, now no longer any reason at all why rapid progress should not be made toward the conclusion of an Eastern Pact. It is now in the power of the German Chancellor to make a real contribution to the cause of peace, which will remove cause of anxiety from the minds of many Governments, not only in Central and Eastern Europe, but in Western Europe as well. I would urge him to make it. I think, indeed, he will be serving his own cause by making it. He himself spoke very frankly in his speech of May 21 and he will, I know, feel no resentment if I speak equally frankly. We here—indeed, the world at large—have been disturbed not only by Germany's programme of rearmament, but also by certain other phenomena in modern Germany. None the less, we have taken the Chancellor at his word and during the last few weeks we have given practical proof of it by concluding with him a naval agreement. We have thereby, as we hope, taken a step forward on the road to reconciliation. But a recon-

ciliation, like peace, is one and manifold. Let him now, therefore, take the necessary step forward and help on the negotiation of the Eastern and Danubian pacts, thereby giving a great impulse to the conclusion of an air pact, which I know he desires."

Sir Samuel added: "This leads me naturally to the subject which I desire particularly to mention—the independence and integrity of Austria. Time after time we have explained our considered view that Austria occupies, strategically and economically, a key position in Europe and that a change in her status would shake the foundations of European peace." He concluded: "For our part, we wish to see these questions all settled."

UPHOLDING THE LEAGUE

The Foreign Secretary then referred to the machinery of collective peace. "The more I look at the future prospect, whether near or far the more sure I am that a system of collective security is essential to peace and stability, and the League best provides the necessary machinery. If the system of collective security that is gradually being built up with great care and patience were smashed, if the League became so feeble and brittle as to have no real influence upon the course of events, the system of collective security—must, necessarily reappear, with all its ancient disquiet and intrigues. As things are, and as long as there is effective League and a system of collective security, we are ready and willing to take our full share of collective responsibility.

"Over and over again we have stated, and no one better than the Prime Minister, our fidelity to the League and its principles, and I reaffirm it to-day. We are all therefore in duty bound to do our utmost to prevent the development of any crisis that is likely to weaken or destroy the principles upon which the League was built and upon which its influence for peace depends.

"This is the reason why, even at the risk of criticism, we have been prepared to make constructive proposals for the avoidance of a war that, however it might be, must have serious repercussions upon the whole

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Opening Of New Lido

REV. C. SARGENT'S RECITAL

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
3-6 p.m. Chinese Programme.
6-8 p.m. Relay of Opening Ceremony of the New Lido at Repulse Bay, with musical programme and running commentary.
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
8.05-8.35 p.m. Variety.
Song—Things are looking up ("Things are looking up")
Cicely Courtneidge.
Piano Solo—Rhythm of the Rain, Intro: "Valentine".
Piano Solo—I was lucky... Renara.
Song—Love passes by ("Let's live to-night")
Song—I live in my dreams ("Let's live to-night")... Tullio Carminati.
(This film commences at the Queen's Theatre on Saturday).
Song—Shine through my dream ("Glamorous Night")
Trefor Jones (Tenor).
Vocal Duet—Fold your wings ("Glamorous Night")
Trefor Jones (Tenor) and Mary Ellis (Soprano).
Instrumental—Fox Trot Medley.
Harry Roy's Tiger Ragmullins.
8.35-9 p.m. Band Music.
Seminole (Overture) (Rossini).
Nautical Moments.
Old Folks at home and in Foreign Lands.
9.15 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin.
9.15-10 p.m. 12nd Recital of Gramophone Records by The Rev. C. B. K. Sargent.
10 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins.
10.05-11 p.m. Dance Music.

U.S. BOND ISSUE

Washington, July 11. Mr. Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, states that the Treasury is likely to offer for auction \$100,000,000 27½ per cent. bonds maturing in 1955-60.—*Reuter*.

League system. This is the solution for our efforts to find a basis of settlement.

WILD STATEMENTS

"I need not repeat the complete contradiction we have given to wild statements as to our motive and our actions that have been made in sections of the Italian press. The statements that we are thinking of our own Colonial interests, and are massing troops in neighbouring Colonies, are completely devoid of foundation. I should like also to make it clear that we have always understood, and will understand, Italy's desire for overseas expansion. Indeed, we have in the past done our best to show our sympathy with Italian aspirations in a practical way. In 1925, we ceded Jubaland to Italy, and in the present negotiations we showed our willingness to endeavour to ensure for Italy some territorial satisfaction by a reasonable and legitimate arrangement with Abyssinia.

"We admit the justice of some of the criticisms that have been made against the Abyssinian Government. But are these facts sufficient cause for plunging into war? We have surely found in the past that it is possible to adjust demands and differences of this kind without recourse to war, and I am not prepared even to abandon any chance that may present itself—whether through the machinery of the 1906 Treaty or the machinery of the League, or both—for averting what I believe will be a calamity.

"To-day I cannot say more than that we are working on these lines. Meanwhile, let members dismiss from their minds rumours, altogether without foundation, that we have asked the French Government to join in a blockade of Italy, and that we ourselves are preparing some isolated form of action against a country that has been our friend. We stand for peace and will not abandon any reasonable chance that may offer itself for helping to prevent a disastrous war."—*British Wireless*.

Considered Rude!

In a letter to a school teacher many years ago a mother wrote:—"Please do not teach our Mary. Anne any more about her body or its inside, she does not want to know about that, and besides it is rude."

Such foolish prejudices have fortunately been overcome with the passing of time, and a knowledge of the workings of the body has opened the door to better health. The day is past when one knew the dangers of neglected constipation rather than acknowledge the trouble. Progress too has discovered a laxative far superior to old-fashioned remedies which caused griping pains and violent action harmful to the organs. This laxative is Pinkettes. These tiny pills assist nature in a normal way to maintain daily regularity. They aid the liver, banish biliousness, sick headaches, coated tongue, foul breath, and quickly relieve piles; are obtainable at all chemists.

For your hours of ease.....

Made of specially woven cloths with mercerised finish in attractive plain colours with contrast collars and cuffs, or new block and fancy stripe designs.

All fully cut and well finished to the smallest detail.

Short sleeves, knee length From \$4.50.

Full length sleeves and Trousers From \$7.50.

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21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended July 18, 1914.

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 10.1/16d.

Mr. J. E. Anderson arrived in Hongkong to join his brother, Mr. W. Anderson, in the Anderson Music Company.

Mr. A. E. Wood, special officer sent to the West River flood area, reported that in one district alone there were 37,000 people destitute out of a population of 40,000.

The Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ltd., declared an interim dividend of \$8.50 per share.

OMAR BOWS TO THE INEVITABLE IN BOWLS TOURNNEY

DEFEATED BY RAMSAY

MATCH COMMENCES AND ENDS WITH A FOUR

CLOSE SCORING THROUGHOUT THE CONTEST

(By "Sagax")

To the already large number of names of prominent local bowlers who have bowed to the inevitable in the current championships, must now be added that of U. M. Omar, one of the most experienced players in the Colony and the only man who has twice won the Singles title since the War. In the third round on the Club de Recreio green yesterday the Craigenower and Interport skip succumbed to the accuracy of J. V. Ramsay, of the Kowloon Docks Recreation Club, by 24 shots to 20.

The match was won and lost on the first head for it was a four on the opening end which somewhat undermined Omar's confidence and although he was able to draw level with his opponent on several occasions he could never get the four out of his mind.

Ramsay was full value for his victory and although the match was not altogether of the highest standard of bowls in the Colony it was well up to the class of many of the better games seen so far in the Championships. There have, of course, been quite a number of matches which have by far exceeded yesterday's in brilliance but there have also been a large number of much worse contests.

Ramsay was not in his best form and Omar was naturally playing much below his standard. The Craigenower player was not able to find the weight of the green very successfully and although there were occasions when he was bowling dead on the jack he was more frequently very wide of his objective for a player of his experience. The green was tricky but that cannot be blamed for his defeat for it was an hard for his opponent as it was for him to "find the green."

RAMSAY OFTEN DEADLY

Ramsay was drawing with deadly accuracy on many occasions but there were also times when he was unable to gauge the draw of the green or its weight. He played a shade better than his opponent whose wider experience saved him from an earlier defeat than the 20th head.

The Kowloon Dock player should find himself among the last eight or in the semi-finals if he reproduces his best form as he has been playing very good bowls of late and has secured some very creditable victories.

He certainly took Omar quite unaware when he drew four well placed shots on the first head to register a maximum count, with Omar heavy with his first wood, short with his second, wide with his third and wide and heavy with his fourth.

Ramsay early showed better form than did his opponent and with his first delivery on the second head he scored a count of one and then on the third head he again rested the jack. Omar dislodged the wood but Ramsay faced the shot for the final count to make the score 6-0.

OMAR DREWS LEVEL

Omar improved on the next four heads and registered two twos and two singles to tie the scores. But he was again erratic on the eighth and Ramsay lay two shots, the Kowloon Dock player making the score 10-6. Omar found the green a trifle better on the next head and with Ramsay taking too much grass on the back hand, the Craigenower player managed to lay three to take him within one shot of his opponent, while a single on the following end again made the score level at 10-10. Ramsay lay three shots on the next two heads while Omar for the third time, evened the scores at 13-13 at the conclusion of the 15th head, on which Omar was originally lying two when he bumped up into the situation and only to have Ramsay return the compliment immediately afterwards to give the Craigenower player the shot.

A two to Ramsay was followed by two singles to Omar, the scores then being 15-15 but Ramsay took the lead with a two on the 19th head and then kept nearer to game with a single on the next. Ramsay, on this head, was lying two and placed his third wood in the draw to block his opponent.

AN EXCITING FINISH

Omar drove and, with a lucky kick off the wood in the draw, carried the "kitty" but unfortunately the jack knocked against Ramsay's only back wood. However, he had saved one shot and when he registered a three on the next head to make the scores 18-18 it was again anybody's game. On the 22nd head Omar touched the jack and rested six inches away but Ramsay faced the shot and secured the count. Omar made a brilliant effort to finish the game on the 23rd head when he was lying

SOUTH AFRICAN TOURISTS

HELD TO DRAW BY NORFOLK

TWO-DAY FIXTURE AT NORWICH

London, July 11. In a two-day match prior to the Third Test at Headingley, Leeds on Saturday, the South African cricket tourists to-day played a drawn game with Norfolk at Norwich where it was only possible to have one completed innings each.

Norfolk gave a good account of themselves when they went in to bat and compiled a total of 325 runs, of which Edrich contributed 111 before dismissal.

The South Africans replied with a score of 367, the highest score being R. G. Viljoen who was not out with 103 runs to his credit.

When stumps were drawn Norfolk made 59 for three wickets in their second innings. *Reuter.*

AMES RECOVERS

London, July 11. Leslie Ames, the Kent and England wicket-keeper, who has been troubled by a strained leg sustained in the Second Test match at Lord's and had previously been regarded as a doubtful starter in the Third Test at Headingley, Leeds, has now recovered. *Reuter.*

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

London, July 11. Lancashire had an easy victory against Essex in the county championship, winning at Manchester by an innings and 51 runs after they had declared their first innings closed at 412 for five wickets.

L. Hopwood collected 101 runs for the champion county, while Washbrook scored 107 without losing his wicket.

Essex were dismissed for 173 in their first innings in which Booth took six for 53, and in the follow-up, they lost their last wicket for 155 runs.

Northants, playing against Nottinghamshire at Peterborough, proved no match for their opponents and lost by an innings and 45 runs.

The visitors compiled a total of 140 runs. W. Voe taking seven for 31, while Notts replied with a score of 250, of which Walker contributed 114. Perkins took five wickets for 84 runs.

In their second innings Northants were dismissed for 65 runs. *Reuter.*

Lawn Bowls Contests

OTHER MATCHES

R. Duncan, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, eliminated A. O. Brown of the Civil Service C. C. by 21-5 in the Lawn Bowls Singles Championship on the Kowloon Dock green.

It was a one-sided affair, Brown scoring only on three heads. He registered singles on the first and third heads and a three on the fourth, but faded out from this stage onwards.

Duncan then had the counters on every head until the thirteenth when the game ended with the score at 21-5. The winner had a four, a three and four twos.

ARCULLI V. SLOAN

On the Taikeo Club green, E. C. Arculli defeated J. R. Sloan by eight shots, the score being 21-17. Sloan led comfortably in the first eight heads when he was leading by 7-4, but from then onwards Arculli staged a splendid recovery and not only did he level the score but went on to take the lead when he scored a four on the 11th head. The Craigenower player continued to play consistently with the result that he maintained the lead till the end of the game which was on the 22nd head.

MITCHELL V. MUSKETT

On the Civil Service Club Green G. N. Mitchell gained a decisive win over W. B. Musckett with a score of 23 points to seven in 10 heads.

Musckett started well, scoring two doubles and a single in the first three ends. But in the next six heads Mitchell averaged twos and took the score to 12-5. On the tenth head Musckett scored a two, which was his last success. Mitchell, in the last six heads chalked up two threes, a double and three singles, to win by 23-7.

At Craigenower H. A. Alves beat M. Y. Adai by 23 shots to six in 10 heads.

UNIVERSITY CRICKET

Comments On Match By R. Abbit

Comments by R. Abbit on the 97th annual university cricket match between Cambridge and Oxford which was won by the Light Blues at Lord's during the week, will appear in our issue tomorrow.

YOUTH & AGE

CLEVERNESS VERSUS COURAGE

THE VILLAR-COOK AFFAIR

That youth will be served is the oldest and truest of ring-sayings, writes a Special Correspondent in the *Observer*. Truer even than that a good big un will beat a good little un, for the latter saying depends largely upon the referee, who is apt to be moved by the sympathy of the crowd. Many must have disliked the match between Pancho Villar, the young Spanish heavyweight, and Cook, the Australian veteran, when it was arranged, for if half what he believed, we were in for one of those tragedies of the ring described by Jack London in his story "A Piece of Steak." No sportsman cares to see a "fight" in which the only interest is as to whether the weaker man will be knocked out or not. On the other hand, as Conan Doyle says in "The Hound of the Baskinville," "the annals of the ring show that a hard veteran, full of cunning and ringcraft, can give years and a beating to many a youngster."

When the men stood up stripped there has been no such contrast in an English ring since Savers faced Heenan at Farnborough 75 years ago. I have not forgotten Carnner, the Spaniard, who was a magnificent built, perhaps a shade shallow chested but with the widest shoulders I have seen in the ring, wider even than Ford's, and looking all his 6ft. 2in. and 15 stone. Villar is as handsome as a film star, with a small well-set head, short-crisp curls and a fine aquiline nose. He is well muscled but light in the arms and legs, light on his feet, with a reach more than proportionate to his height. It is almost enough to say that Cook is his exact opposite in every respect. To say Cook was six inches shorter and a stone and a half lighter gives no idea of the disproportion between the men. Cook's big head is set on his shoulders with no apparent neck at all, his wide nose has been beaten level with his broad flat face, and both his ears are bruised out of recognition. His arms and legs are short and thick. Peculiarly ill-built for boxing, one would think, but quick as a cat for all his squat bulk, and of unquenchable courage. Cook says he is under forty, so I suppose we must believe him. He looks about 45.

A HARD HITTER

Villar sparred with his left shoulder up, covering his chin, his feet rather wide apart. Cook stood up in the traditional British style. The Spaniard sent out a straight left to an almost incredible distance. It seemed to reach right across the ring, but Cook easily avoided both it and the heavy right which followed. Then in came Cook with a quick squandering rush, ducking under the Spaniard's arms and uppercutting and hooking at close quarters. The fight followed these lines throughout, but it was never uninteresting. Villar hits both hard and quickly, and Cook showed great cleverness in stepping inside or ducking his tremendous punches. Soon Cook's sharp hitting at close quarters had opened a cut on the bridge of Villar's handsome nose but apart from this there was little visible damage done to either man. Once Villar drove Cook to the ropes and seemed to have a chance for a knockout, but the Australian neatly slipped him and escaped to the middle of the ring amidst tremendous applause. The fight followed these lines to the end, when the verdict in Cook's favour was well received. Perhaps a draw might have been given, but, after all, points should be given for defence, and Cook's defence was superb.

The Spaniard may go far, for he is quick for a big heavyweight, and he can undoubtedly hit. He

OVERSEAS GOLF TOURNEY

WON BY PLAYER FROM INDIA

LUCIFER SOCIETY COMPETITION

London, July 11. In the annual Lucifer Golfing Society's Overseas tournament at Walton Heath, L. Foster, of Calcutta, with a score of seven up, won the first prize in the 36-hole bogey competition in which competitors from all parts of the world participated.

The two best scores over today's eighteen holes were returned by Norman Brookes, the Australian Davis Cup player and Wimbledon lawn tennis champion, and by T. S. M. Terrace, of Shanghai, both of whom were five up.

Terrace is a consistently good golfer and his handicap was five strokes. *Reuter.*

Woman's Debut In Athletics

50 YEAR OLD COLLEGE

EMANCIPATION JUBILEE

Dartford, June 10. Fifty years ago, in the face of the opposition of convention, frills and furbelows, an unsung heroine of feminine emancipation founded a physical training college for young women.

Frustrated and frowned upon, checked, hampered and hindered at every turn, four young women threw discretion to the winds, and were initiated into the dark mysteries of physical culture.

To-day, the Bergman Osterberg Physical Training College on Dartford Heath is a national institution. It has trained more than 1,500 pupils, who have carried the ambitions of Madame Osterberg into every seat of "secondary" education in the country, into the Colonies and the Dominions, into universities, factories, and clubs.

This month the College will celebrate its Jubilee. Members, past and present, will combine in paying tribute to a woman who achieved, by force of personality, more than a generation of agitators could do. The College and grounds, which are now the property of the nation, stand as a tangible landmark in the story of the acquisition by women of a new place in the life of the nation.

Martina Bergman Osterberg was almost the first exponent of Swedish physical culture in Great Britain. Under the auspices of the London School Board she organized, during the penultimate decade of the last century, the introduction of Swedish gymnastics into more than 100 schools in England.

VICTORIAN CRITICS

In 1885, discouraged and criticised from every angle, she bought a house in Haverhill, where she set out on her grand ideal of furthering through physical training in its broadest sense the emancipation of women.

Slowly but surely public attention engendered success. At once energetic and supplying a demand for women's exercise in physical culture, Mme. Osterberg built up her position, leading and educating public opinion.

Ten years after the start of her venture she purchased Kingsfield and its grounds near Dartford and, drew into her wide curriculum English professionals. Demonstrations were given in the newly-acquired College and in London halls.

As her life's work drew to a close, Mme. Osterberg sought means to ensure its perpetuation. In 1915, a day after death had been signed for the transference of the College to a Trust in the nation's behalf, she died.

This year one of the participants in the Jubilee celebrations will be the Principal of a famous Physical Training College which is one of the several daughter-houses to Kingsfield. Fifty years ago she was one of the four young women who braved convention in a great venture.

LEAGUE TENNIS

The following matches will be played this afternoon in the "D" Division of the Lawn Tennis League: Radio Sports v. Police R. C. South China v. Army T. C. Kowloon P. C. v. Chinese R. C. Kowloon P. C. v. Kowloon B. C. C. Indian R. C. v. Kowloon C. C.

look what punishment he received without flinching, but I am a little doubtful as to his staying power. His chest is not deep enough, and he seemed to me to be tiring a little towards the end.

SCOTTISH WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

MISS ROBERTSON DURHAM WINS

GREAT FIGHT BY MISS BAIRD

(By Eleanor E. Helme)

London, June 14. Scotland have a new, and it must be owned unexpected champion, for yesterday, at Lossiemouth, Miss Robertson-Durham, of Gullane, beat Miss Nan Baird, of the holder, the 20th hole of the ostensibly eighteen-hole final.

In the semi-finals she had beaten Miss Helen Nimmo by three and two, and Miss Baird had beaten Miss Jean McCulloch two and one. Miss Durham owes her championship to the most perfect putting ship to the most perfect putting ship which it has ever been met to which she did not have to be held out, and did it, moreover, by such smoothness of striking that nobody could feel the slightest doubt or anxiety regarding its direction.

She is a short player, unarmored with the full variety of shot of some other Scottish champion, but those who have seen her on the green without fault or intermission. She did not make the mistake of trying to produce shots of which she was incapable, just because it was a final and might be thought to demand something impressive; instead she trusted in her quite beautiful putting and her trust was more than justified.

In the final she was never up until the 15th hole, which she won in two, so that for dogged courage her feat would be hard to beat, particularly as she broke her ankle skiing last February, and still has to play with a supporting boot on that foot.

PLUCK AND PERSEVERANCE. The runner-up, Miss Baird, is no less endowed with pluck and perseverance. To hold a title is always harder than to win it, and the way she kept her head and her own fine putting, when there was every temptation to lose both, speaks highly for her temperament as well as for her golf.

In the final, when Miss Durham, who had seen the inside of no single bunkers all the morning, visited three in the first four holes, and was consequently three down, she steadfastly refused to be shaken. Nor could she make any impression after getting one back by a good run up at the fifth, for though she holed putts of six yards at the 6th, ten yards at the 7th, and six yards at the 8th, she could do no more than halve all of them.

She won the 9th, through Miss Baird pitching short, and so turned only one down, out in 41 to Miss Baird's 39. Two more halves in par figures, and then Miss Durham squared the match, Miss Baird having the first mishit shot of the final and a long putt which just stayed out. Two more halves, but now it was Miss Baird who was having to hole the long putts for them, and then at the 15th Miss Durham took the lead, putting her tee-shot two yards from the pin and sinking the putt.

AWFUL SILENCES

Still Miss Baird stuck to her guns. She won the next hole, and halved the remaining three, each in turn missing the hole by hairs-breadths in silences when you could hear nothing except tiny waves tossing on the shore or a yellow-hammer twittering on the telegraph wires.

This was indeed a "bonnie feat." Out to the 19th, halved in four, out yet further to the 20th. There the golf did break down. Miss Baird pulled her drive into a deep bunker, took two to get out, and, though Miss Durham could do no better than a six, that was good enough for the hole and the Championship.

In the morning semi-finals Miss Baird turned three up, out in 31, against Miss McCulloch, three times holder of the title, but at the sixteenth her lead was reduced to one hole, and only the missing of a holeable putt by Miss McCulloch on the seventeenth prevented a long-drawn-out fight. Miss Robertson-Durham, outdriven by Miss Nimmo, not only managed to halve many of those holes where she had badly the worst of it in length, but by holing the long putts gained many vital ones.

Nine Batsmen Struck Out By Pitcher

BASEBALL FEAT IN U.S.

YANKEES WIN AGAIN

New York, July 11. Joe Allen, the pitcher of the New York Yankees' American League Baseball team, brought off one of his best feats to-day when he struck out nine batsmen when playing against the Cleveland Indians, whom the Yankees beat by eight runs to one.

The Detroit Tigers avenged yesterday's defeat by Washington by beating the Senators to-day, although the Tigers only managed to nose out their opponents.

St. Louis Browns and Philadelphia Athletics shared a double header. Although the latter lost the second game, Jimmy Foxx, their batsman, hit two home runs.

Honours were also shared by Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox in a double header.

The New York Giants are still winning, and to-day they beat the Pirates.

Results of to-day's matches, as called by *Reuter*, follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	10	0
Philadelphia	7	12	2

(McNair scored a home run for the Athletics).

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	9	11	3
Philadelphia	6	9	0

(Cliff and Coleman scored home runs for the Browns and Jimmy Foxx hit two for the Athletics).

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	6	1
New York	8	15	1

(Joe Allen struck out nine of the Indians' batsmen).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	5	0
Boston	4	11	2

(Zack Bonura scored two home runs for the White Sox and Dahlgren hit a home run for the Red Sox).

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	10	3	1
Boston	2	8	1

(Zack Bonura scored two home runs for the White Sox and Dahlgren hit a home run for the Red Sox).

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	7	7	1
Washington	6	14	1

(Ghringer and Goslin scored home runs for the Tigers).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	10	0
Pittsburgh	2	4	0

(Arky Vaughan scored a home run for the Pirates and Melvin Ott for the Giants).

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	4	12	3
Cincinnati	5	8	1

(Stainbach and Galan scored home runs for the Cubs).

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	4	11	1
St. Louis	5	7	1

(Vergez scored a home run for the Phillies and Joe Medwick for the Cardinals).

MOTORING RECORDS BROKEN

ENGLISH DRIVER IN AMERICA

HIGH AVERAGES MAINTAINED

Salt Lake City, July 11. The English motorist, John Cobb, driving a Napier Raiton, established several world's records which were previously held by the German, Hans Stuck.

The following new times were created by Cobb:

50 Kilometres at an average speed of 154.46 miles an hour; 50 miles at an average of 153.608 miles an hour; 100 Kilometres at an average speed of 153.13 miles an hour; 100 miles at an average speed of 152.95 miles an hour and 200 Kilometres at an average speed of 153.34 miles an hour. *Reuter.*

LEAGUE TENNIS
MATCHESSeveral Junior Games
Played Yesterday

Advantage was taken of the fine weather yesterday to make good progress with tennis league fixtures, five "B" Division matches, and one "D" Division match, being played off.

K.C.C. v. CRAIGENGOWER C.C.

Playing with two men short, the Craigenower C.C. were defeated by the Kowloon C.C. by seven sets to two at King's Park. Scores:

C. E. Watson and R. S. Capell (K.C.C.) beat E. B. Hanson and Leo Chua 6-0; beat A. J. Coelho and G. Chua 6-0.

G. White and W. Watkins (K.C.C.) lost to Hanson and Chua 6-7; beat Coelho and Chua 6-1.

J. B. Smith and Major Bonavia (K.C.C.) lost to Hanson and Chua 3-6; beat Coelho and Chua 6-4.

ARMY T. C. BEATEN

In their "C" Division match with the Army Tennis Club at Sookun-poo yesterday, the Kowloon won by 7½ sets to one and a half. The scores were:

J. Xavier and N. Beltrao (Kowloon) beat Wilson and King 6-4; beat Ridley and Berriman 6-3; lost to Ballard and Grayford 1-6.

A. M. Silva and H. Gonçalves (Kowloon) beat Wilson and King 6-1; beat Ridley and Berriman 6-3; beat Ballard and Grayford 6-1.

C. E. Xavier and H. A. Ribeiro (Kowloon) tied with Wilson and King 6-6; beat Ridley and Berriman 7-5; beat Ballard and Grayford 6-4.

C.R.C. BEAT I.R.C.

Playing on the I.R.C. Courts yesterday the C.R.C. beat the home side by 7½ sets to one and a half. Scores:

M. C. Lau and C. Y. Tso (C.R.C.) beat T. Hamet and A. R. Kitchell 6-3; beat A. S. Sufiad and A. K. Iman 7-5; beat M. P. Madar and A. Rahmin 6-2.

M. K. Lau and Y. C. Mah (C.R.C.) tied with Hamet and Kitchell 6-6; beat Sufiad and Iman 6-3; beat Madar and Rahmin 7-5.

W. K. Cheung and K. Au (C.R.C.) beat Hamet and Kitchell 6-0; beat Sufiad and Iman 6-0.

Sufiad and Iman 6-0; lost to Madar and Rahmin 5-7.

CENTRAL BRITISH ROUTED

Playing in the "C" Division yesterday, the Central British Association team emulated the feat of their "B" Division team of the previous day in failing to gain a single point.

The "C" team met the South China A.A. at the latter's venue, the scores being:

W. T. Lee and S. Chan (S.C.A.A.) beat H. A. Angus and T. Whitley 6-0; beat R. Holden and G. Gurevitch 6-2; beat D. Smith and J. Clayton 6-0.

N. K. Ma and H. Chan (S.C.A.A.) beat Angus and Whitley 6-3; beat Holden and Gurevitch 6-2; beat Smith and Clayton 6-2.

C. P. Wong and M. Tang beat Angus and Whitley 6-4; beat Holden and Gurevitch 6-2; beat Smith and Clayton 6-4.

INDIANS BEAT UNIVERSITY

The K.I.T.C. beat the H.K.U.T.C. by 5 sets to 4.

M. A. Khan and Firdos Khan beat J. Hsu and Y. C. Lau 6-2; beat K. S. Cheng and Yang Ke 6-4; lost to K. W. Oi and P. C. Yu 4-6.

De H. Mahan Singh and Jo Han Dad lost to Hsu and Lau 3-6; beat Cheng and Yang Ke 6-2; lost to Oi and Yu 4-6.

Refaz Ali and I. Mahan Singh lost to Hsu and Lau 3-6; beat Cheng and Yang Ke 6-4; beat Oi and Yu 6-1.

"D" DIVISION MATCH

At King's Park, the Radio Sports Club defeated the Kowloon C.C. in a postponed game in the "D" Division of the League by 6½ sets to 2½.

D. S. Green and L. Phillipps (R.S.C.) drew with W. Chan and N. B. Kitchell 6-6; beat G. Singh and K. Singh 6-3; beat D. Leonard and K. Singh 6-3.

D. Orr and J. R. Walker (R.S.C.) lost to Chan and Kitchell 1-6; lost to Singh and Singh 3-6; lost to Leonard and Singh 4-6.

V. H. Freeman and L. E. Kirby (R.S.C.) lost to Chan and Kitchell 4-6; lost to Singh and Singh 3-6; lost to Leonard and Singh 4-6.

To-morrow's Christian Fellowship meeting will be taken by the Rev. J. A. Bennett. These meetings are open to the public, and are not limited to members of the Helena May Institute.

H. G. DEANE'S LUCK
WITH COINCricket In South Africa
After The War

(By R. Abbot)

CHAPTER VII.

POST-WAR TEAM BUILDING

There was, I believe, a certain amount of Club Cricket in South Africa during the war and as soon as it was over they began to make a start with the Currie Cup Competition. Unfortunately no records before 1925 are to hand save the brief details of two international encounters. The first side to visit South Africa since 1914-15 was led by F. T. Mann, and he found he was up against a much better side than the last one pre-war, nor was the English side quite the equal of the pre-war one. Besides F. T. Mann the team included A. E. R. Gilligan, Russell, Sandham, Mead, Woolley and Kennedy. It was, of course, a much older team, for practically a generation of young cricketers had been killed, nor had those who were at school during the war been able to develop their game normally. England were badly beaten in the first Test and only scrambled home in the second by one wicket. Two draws followed and then for the first time in South Africa was a Test Match played to a finish, irrespective of the number of days taken. Russell made a century in each innings and England just won the rubber. Kennedy, Russell and Mead all did well in the tour but as usual Woolley was not a success in South Africa. It was the mattering that did it.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN PLAYERS

It seemed as if the South African cricket was definitely on the up grade again. True, the batting rested mainly on Herbert Taylor, who played magnificently. He was 34 years of age at this time—but quite a veteran in the cricket sense. But it looked as if in A. E. Hall, E. Hall and Blackmore, three bowlers had been discovered who might develop into worthy successors to the great quartette of fifteen years before. Hall was a slow left hander—and Nupen was very useful. The former was only 17, if Wisden's dates are correct, and the latter just over twenty. This, however, seems somewhat difficult to believe. Nupen, by the way, was nearly chosen for this year's team.

THE 1924 VISIT

But those who hoped that this improvement in the South African cricket would be followed by a successful tour later in England, much as had happened in 1905-6, were doomed to be disappointed. In those earlier days the "great four" had managed well enough on grass wickets in a foreign land. But Blackmore, Hall and Nupen failed to do so. In fact the only bowler to do any good was S. J. Pegler who was resident in England and was called in to help, though he had long been out of South Africa. Although well accustomed by now to grass, his accuracy was amazing since it was twelve long years since he had made his debut.

The history of the tour makes melancholy reading. All three of the Test Matches which were finished were lost, while two were drawn and, of the batsmen, only Herbert Taylor, the captain, and R. H. Catterall, then aged 24, did anything. Although the former was beset with the cares of captaining an unsuccessful side, he did splendidly and was usually a bogey to bowlers. They are used to tucking batsmen who are experts at driving and batsmen whose back play is their great asset. But when they find a player who excels in both of these types of batting, it is a bit of a shock to all but those who have a perfect command of length; and H. W. Taylor was such a batsman. It is said that on cricket form alone he was well worth his place this year, but he stood down to give the younger men a chance. He is only 46 now—five years older than Sutcliffe, but two years younger than Hobbs when he played his last Test Match. But at the end of the 1924 season South African cricket "stuck" was at a low ebb.

There is one correction I should make here. I have elsewhere stated that it was not until 1929 that five Test Matches were conceded to South Africa when in England. Since then I find that five were played in 1924, of which, as I have just said, England won three and drew two.

CHAPTER VIII.

THE UPWARD CURVE

There was a considerable lapse of time between the misfortunes of 1924 and the next representative encounter.

ter. It was not considered either possible or necessary—I am not sure which—to send out in 1927-8, a team containing the flower of English cricket. Hobbs, Hendren, Larwood, Chapman, and Jardine were not in the side, and all of them would have had a certain place in a fully representative English team. But, as a matter of fact, the side that went contained a great number of players whose names have since become household words.

Indeed, the only member of the side who has played little first-class cricket since I have mentioned him, is R. T. Stanyforth, who captained the side. Actually it was intended that G. R. Jackson should lead this M.C.C. team but owing to illness he had to drop out. G. T. S. Stevens, E. W. Dawson, G. B. Legge and R. E. S. Wyatt were in the side, and young Stanyforth, who was thirty-five—was of great value to the team though he was only a fair wicket-keeper and no batsman.

The names are so interesting that I give the side in full. Besides the cricketers I have mentioned already there was the sixth on the side, I. A. R. Peebles, then under twenty years of age. (I have often thought he might be a much better bowler to-day had he not gone on this tour.) The professionals were Ernest T. Stansfield, Percy Holmer, (Sutcliffe's great partner in opening the Yorkshire innings) W. R. Hammond, then only 24 years of age, W. E. Astill, G. Geary, S. J. Staples, A. P. Freeman and H. Elliot—a very useful wicket-keeper in his day. The average of the team was thirty-one, but the case, thanks to the experience of Stanyforth, G. E. Legge (but he captained Kent), Astill and Elliot.

THE PLAY

With so much talent it was natural enough to suppose that the side would have little difficulty in disposing of South Africa. Such, however, was not the case. Thanks to magnificent bowling by Geary, who took twelve wickets for 130 runs, they won the first Test Match by ten wickets. In the second, however, G. E. Bisset, a fast bowler—and I suspect, though am not sure, a relative of Murray Bisset—came to the side. In the first innings he took five for 47 and England were 117 runs in arrears. But then Sutcliffe, Holmes, Tydesley and Wyatt came off to put England's score to 428 and England won by 87 runs with only half an hour to go!

GEARY CROCKS

But after the first innings George Geary developed an elbow which practically put him out of the side for the rest of the tour. The third Test Match was drawn, when England only wanted 149 to win with eight wickets to go. England had hit up 430 (Holmes, Stevens, Tydesley, Hammond, and Astill) against South Africa's 246. But then H. W. Taylor (60), J. F. W. Nicholson (78), R. H. Catterall (70), D. Morkel (42) H. G. Deane (73) and E. P. Nupen (69) helped to put up 460 for eight and the declaration gave England no chance of hitting off the runs.

THE TIDE TURNS

But now it was South Africa's turn. The fourth Test Match was played at Johannesburg and England with two wins and a draw seemed to be sitting pretty. H. G. Deane was skipping the South African side and he deliberately put the England side in—after winning the toss for the fourth time England did fairly well with the bat. But Herbert Taylor made a century, H. B. Cameron 64 and with other support the South Africans were 63 runs on. England could do no more than 216 and South Africa won by four wickets.

LUCKY DEANE

The South African captain won the toss for the fifth time in the last match and again put England in. The first day was washed out by rain. England got 232 (Tydesley, 100). When the South Africans were only 50 runs on (Catterall 119, H. B. Cameron 53) they declared, as only a win was any good to them. Their reward was that G. E. Bisset, bowling very fast indeed with the wind behind him, put England out for 118 and

TITLE FIGHT
HELD UPTARLETON BEATEN
BY MILLER

HARDER HITTER

(By GEOFFREY SIMPSON)

London, June 13.
An excited crowd of 15,000, who climbed the roof of the stand and swarmed across the turf, breaking barriers and invading the ring-side seats, saw Freddie Miller, the American feather-weight champion of the world, retain his title in a thrilling battle with Nel Tarleton, of Liverpool, at the Stanley Greyhound Track, Liverpool, last night.

Fast left-hand body punching won Miller the fight, but though in the 13th round he knocked the Englishman through the ropes and punched him to the point of collapse, he had to travel the full 15 rounds for his victory.

At one time it seemed doubtful whether there would be a fight at all.

When Miller and Tarleton came into the ring the crowd packed on distant terraces, leaping the barriers, rushed helter-skelter to struggle for the empty ring-side seats.

The police and stewards were powerless, and the M.C. announced that the fight would not start unless the thousands standing on chairs and in the gangways sat down.

FATAL LACK

Eventually the battle started 15 minutes late.
The start was thrilling. Miller banged home a left to the jaw which sent his challenger sprawling, and it was seven seconds before Tarleton staggered up to resume. But afterwards the 30-years-old British champion put up a battle that Miller will long remember.

Tarleton, using his right whenever he saw a conceivable chance, thumped the American's jaw again and again, and in some rounds he amazed everyone by actually out-punching Miller at his own favourite line-fighting.

Rounds six, seven, and eight all went to Tarleton, boxing brilliantly. He promised to get right on top, but lack of hitting power beat him in the end.

He could hurt Miller, but not weaken him.
The little American, so solid and strong, was much more damaging. His left hooks to the body were terrific blows, and Tarleton showed wonderful stamina and pluck in weathering them for so long.

Tarleton's strong suit was his speed, but this steadily left him under the body bombardment, and towards the end he became hesitant and leaden-footed.

LOCAL HOCKEY

Council Meeting To-day
At Kowloon

There is to be a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association to-night at 6 p.m. in St. Andrew's Church Hall, the business of the meeting being to prepare and pass the annual report and statement of accounts for the year 1934-5.

South Africa easily won by eight wickets and so halved the rubber. Bisset had seven wickets for 29 in England's last innings—a very fine performance. It is interesting to note that the C. L. Vincent of the present team (1935) played in all five Tests with a batting average of 33.60 and an analysis of 23 wickets for 22.47 apiece. It is curious that in the whole report of the games—though not in the biographical notes—Wisden spells him Vincent.

(To Be Continued).



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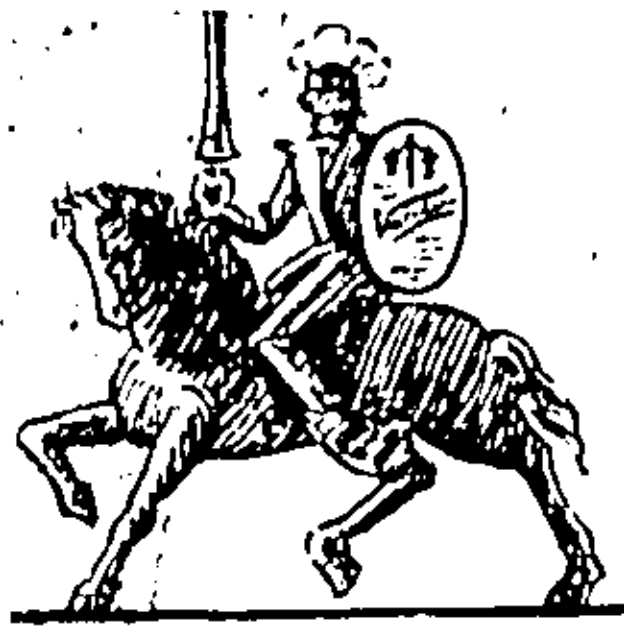
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SERIAL STORY—

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKHURST, beautiful, 29, recently acquainted with MICHAEL HEATHER, a young man, was conscious of being drawn to her as to a younger sister. For the moment thoughts of the background of Katharine's mind. She saw him almost daily. Sometimes she rode at her side; sometimes not. But their relationship was now on a firmer basis. Katharine no longer felt it necessary to be stiff and offhand with him. Every day she saw about him some quality that she liked and admired more.

CHAPTER XIX

Dr. Kaye spoke slowly, as one who is deadly weary. "We pulled through," he said. "She's going to get well."

Katharine crumpled against the window frame. Her creamy silk evening frock was wrinkled. Her eyes had great hollows under them. "Oh, John, thank God! You did it—we owe it all to you."

He shrugged his shoulders. "It was the least I could do."

"You mean because you took us to the club and she saw Gibbs there? Why, that was fate."

"Not exactly," said John Kaye, rather dryly. "You see I happened to know he was one of the habitués."

"I heard gossip around town."

Katharine said, on a long, shuddering breath of exhaustion. "It's taught me never to interfere with human destiny. That, after all, is God's business."

"If only we could all learn that lesson so early," said the man wryly. "Come along now. Time for you to get some sleep. Zoe is resting quietly."

"Does her mother know?"

"I sent the nurse to tell her five minutes ago."

"Then I must have been asleep," murmured Katharine. "And I thought I'd never sleep again till I was sure. What weak creatures we humans are, John! You must have thought so when you came out of that room a moment ago and saw me dozing."

"I thought," he paused and smiled that peculiarly winning smile of his. "Never mind what I thought."

Katharine went home again, tiptoeing through the quiet house, through the dew-soaked garden. The morning seemed new-minted for her especial pleasure. It was a fresh gift. Never before had she realized how divinely sweet a morning could be.

Zoe's convalescence was slow. No one but John Kaye and Katharine knew what really had happened that terrible night. Some columnist from the city printed an item to the effect that "Gibbs Larkin took it on the chin from a certain prominent medico at the Blue Sky Club." Katharine read it, trembling. But there were no further repercussions from the incident. Gibbs evidently had not been seriously hurt and, wherever he was, he had the sense to keep out of Zoe's path now.

Later Katharine read his name in the sailing lists. Bound for Plymouth and Havre. She wondered if Clary Malotte, the blues singer, were on board the boat also.

The day came when Zoe was allowed to walk in the garden. She seemed thinner, more thoughtful than before. Her color had faded, death had sobered her, changed her from the laughing, rather frivolous girl she had been into a quieter woman. Katharine was conscious of being drawn to her as to a younger sister.

For the moment thoughts of the background of Katharine's mind. She saw him almost daily. Sometimes she rode at her side; sometimes not. But their relationship was now on a firmer basis. Katharine no longer felt it necessary to be stiff and offhand with him. Every day she saw about him some quality that she liked and admired more.

"Who says men and women cannot be friends?" she demanded of Dr. Kaye one rainy Sunday. Bertine and Kaye were at the country club her father was so fond of. Katharine was exulting in her soft country weeds, her fair hair curled about her face in a nimbus of ringlets.

"I don't know. Who does?" John Kaye returned lazily. Ellen had kindled a fire in the library grate for the afternoon. Katharine was as well as damp—curious day for August—and Katharine sat on a low hassock, poking idly at the embers with one of the fire tools.

"Oh, I don't know. Everybody!" Katharine offered vaguely, smiling to herself. The man watched her with interest, balancing a teacup in one hand, the other occupied with a cigarette.

"Generalizations are always stupid," the doctor said idly. Katharine went on with animation, including the fire and the tea tray in the wave of her hand. "It's pleasant to be shut in like this, with rain pounding against the windows and beating at the door."

She smiled a secret smile, thinking of the day she and Michael Heather had been sheltered in the wayside cabin. Michael had been angry at her that day. Why? Some day, perhaps, she would know. He had never spoken to her in that way since.

"Pleasant, indeed. You never can get this feeling in a city apartment," mused Dr. Kaye. "You have to have the noise of tree branches bending in the wind and the sweep of water pouring on rocks and may-be the lighthouse bell tolling occasionally to give you a taste of real drama in the storm. Katharine, she dropped suddenly, putting her cup down. "You've been happier of late, haven't you? Or do I imagine it?"

"Someday you and Bertine seem to be hitting it off better than you did."

"Oh, yes. Bertine is all right," Katharine said politely. It wouldn't do to tell John that reason she was able to bear her stepmother's irritating ways, her trick of whining and "fussing" at everything was because she had found a new outlet for her energies and affections. The Mercer house was one to her now. Violet Mercer was her confidante. . . . and Katharine loved the children, too, as she hadn't dared to love anyone for years. But if Bertine knew how often she sought out the white house in the hills behind Innissock, she would be sure to interfere.

How grand it would be, Katharine thought, if Michael Heather were to come walking in that door this very instant. She would say, "Tea, Michael?"

She would say, "I'm sorry, but do you take sugar and cream? I don't seem to remember . . ."

But she could never ask Michael Heather to her home. Her stepmother would never allow it. Bertine, for all her smiles and apparent amiability, ruled the Strykhurst ménage with a rod of iron. Her portly husband did exactly as she wished; in fact, he often thought, said Katharine rather contemptuously to herself, exactly what his wife told him to think.

Michael Heather did not "boggle."

"Who is he?" Bertine would say, with a lift of the eyebrow. "Where did he come from and who are his people?"

"Well, some day Katharine would have a place of her own. She could ask her own friends there, as often as she liked. No one would dare to criticize them; or, if they did, she would not listen."

"Wool-gathering, Princess Kitty?" She smiled at the lean, aesthetic-looking man across the hearth.

"I guess so. You used to call me that, when you first came here, John. 'Princess Kitty.' You were a very grand young man and I was in pig-tails."

"A funny child you were, too," said John Kaye. "Just like a prickly porcupine. I tried so hard to make you smile."

"Was I that bad?" cried the girl. "Well, you were afraid of people. Shy—no, I wasn't exactly shy. Distracted, I'm afraid. Poor little girl!"

Her throat tightened, her voice thickened as she said, "Don't, Doctor John. You'll have me bursting into tears."

"Well, you've changed a lot, any-how," said the man. "You're not afraid of anyone any more. That's the stuff, Katharine. Look life in the face and tell 'em all to go to hell."

"Good advice," said Katharine, smiling. Lights flashed up in the overhead fixture and Bertine Strykhurst hustled in.

"What are you two doing, mooning here in the dark? You ought to get into your things and take a brisk walk," cried Bertine. "Katharine doesn't take enough exercise. That's why she droops around so, half-alive."

Angry words sprang to the girl's lips and were suppressed. Dr. Kaye looked at her warningly.

"I played three sets of tennis in the broiling sun yesterday," Katharine said, keeping her tone good-humored with an effort. "And I rode horseback in the morning. Doesn't that count?"

Bertine gave her own superior little laugh.

"Oh, I guess we know why all the young ladies in town have taken to tell a thing or two about that."

Katharine clenched her hands. With an effort she controlled her voice. "Really!"

Bertine turned to Dr. Kaye as if for understanding and sympathy. "You wouldn't believe how silly the girls are nowadays about the first decent-looking male creature in breeches. Why, I heard to-day that Sally Moon is going to marry the fellow."

"Marry whom?" the doctor asked.

"Why, that young man who runs the riding place," cried Bertine, in triumph. "That chap who calls himself 'Heather'."

John Kaye, glancing at Katharine, was shocked by the drawn look on her face.

"Why, there's something here," he said to himself, in surprise. "This means something to her."

(To Be Continued).

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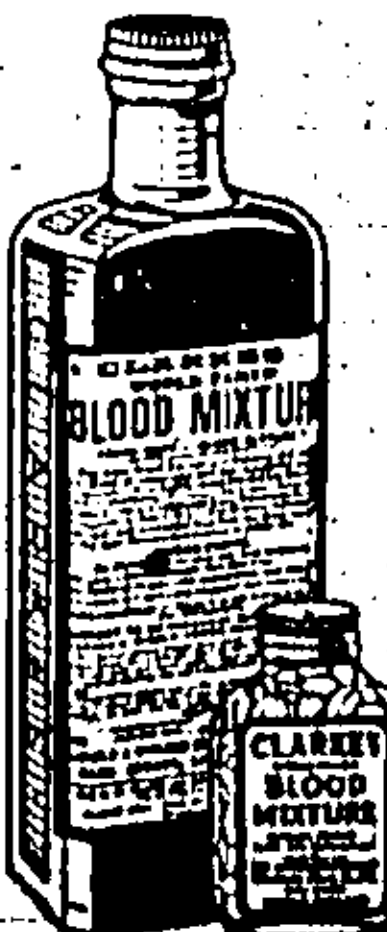
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SNATCHER GETS GAOL TERM STOLE WOMAN'S HANDBAG

Ho Cheuk-kan, aged 30, unemployed coolie, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with snatching a handbag containing \$2.60, the property of Hui Kwai-tim, aged 22, single woman, at Queen's Road Central near Graham Street.

Sub-Inspector Walsh stated that complainant was standing near a bus stop in Queen's Road Central last night, with the handbag under her arm, when the defendant came up from behind, snatched her bag, and ran down Jubilee Street. Complainant ran after him shouting "Snatching!" Police whistles were blown, and a man intercepted defendant and arrested him. The handbag was thrown to the ground, and this was witnessed by both complainant and the man who arrested defendant.

Evidence was given by complainant and Leung Yu-man, who effected the arrest. Defendant denied snatching, saying he was among a crowd and was arrested.

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed.

OFFICIAL CALLS

JAPANESE ADMIRAL HERE ON VISIT

This morning official calls were exchanged between Rear Admiral Showke Shimomura, Commander-in-Chief of the 5th Destroyer Flotilla of the Japanese Navy, and His Excellency the Government, Sir Thomas Southern, His Excellency Major General O. C. Borrett and Commodore C. G. Sedgwick.

Courtesy salutes were accorded the three British officials when they returned the calls on the Tatsuta, flagship of the Admiral, while at Government House a Guard of Honour drawn from the Lincolnshire Regiment, parading with the Regimental Band, welcomed the Admiral.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot	10% cts. down 1/4 cts.
Aug./Sept.	20% cts.
Oct./Dec.	20% cts.
Jan./Mar.	21% cts.
Market	Dull.

PINE TO CLOUDY

The anticyclone is moving eastward and now covers the Pacific to the east of Japan. A ridge of moderately high pressure extends from it to S.E. China. A shallow depression is situated over Manchuria. A trough of relatively low pressure extends from Annam to the Pacific to the east of Luzon where there are indications of a depression forming. Local forecast:—East and S.E. winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

SCHOOLS SHOOT AT BISLEY

MARLBOROUGH WINS ASHBURTON SHIELD

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, July 12.
In the Empire rifle shooting competition at Bisley, for the first time in 61 years Marlborough College won the historic Ashburton Shield with an aggregate of 499 points.

Teams from eighty-four public schools competed for the trophy. Winchester was second with an aggregate of 498.—*Reuter Special.*

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

A number of excellent studies entered in our Summer Photograph Competition will be reproduced in to-morrow's issue of the "Telegraph" Pictorial Supplement.

Other interesting illustrations will include the wedding at Home of Police Sergeant T. J. Hensley and Miss Betty Rutcliffe, successful students at the Trinity College of Music examinations; and a group taken at the presentation of Silver Jubilee mementoes to Chinese Trade Guides.

There will also be some illustrations of the fruitless attempt by outlaws to seize Peiping; whilst a group at the wedding of Mr. R. R. Pearson and Miss M. A. Laing will appear in the paper.

THEFT OF GOLD RING

PAWNED FOR HALF ITS VALUE

Charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the theft of a gold finger ring, valued at \$6, property of a married woman, Wong Kam, living at No. 33 Spring Garden Lane, Lok Tak, unemployed, was remanded for 24 hours in police custody in order to enable him to raise the sum of \$3.50, which represented the amount obtained for pawning the ring.

Inspector Logan said defendant and complainant lived at the same address. On the night of July 9 the complainant removed the ring from her finger, and placed it in the pocket of her husband's jacket which was hung up in the passage way. The next morning she found the ring to be missing, and suspected the defendant. She reported to the police, and a detective went to the house and questioned the defendant, who admitted the theft, and said he had pawned the ring for \$3.50 and destroyed the pawn ticket.

Asked by Mr. Schofield if he could raise the amount for which the ring was pawned, the defendant said he could, and was accordingly remanded.

KOWLOON MOTOR OFFENCES

EUROPEAN DRIVERS FINED

Three European car drivers were fined \$5 each by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for leaving their cars unattended outside the Y.M.C.A. in Salisbury Road. Another driver was fined \$10 for speeding in controlled area in the New Territories.

Helmut Sauerbeck, assistant manager of the Orient Tobacco Factory, was summoned for driving private car No. 2677 at 28 miles per hour through the controlled area at Taunwan at 4.45 p.m. on June 22.

Traffic-Sergeant Bethell appeared as complainant and stated that when defendant entered the controlled area he was travelling at 28 miles per hour, and when passing a bus he slowed down to 24 miles, then increasing his speed again to 28.

Defendant stated that when he was stopped by the officer he (the officer) did not seem sure what speed witness had been doing. First the officer said witness was travelling at 28 miles per hour, then he said it may have been 26. Defendant admitted that his speedometer might read 20 miles per hour when the car was travelling 22.

A fine of \$10 was imposed.

E. J. Spradbury, of the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, pleaded guilty to a summons for leaving private car No. 924 unattended outside the Y.M.C.A. in Salisbury Road on June 23, and was fined \$5. D. C. Wilson, driver of private car No. 3018, and W. V. Ahorn, were similarly fined for a like offence.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton		
July 10	July 11	July 12
12.13	12.03/04	
October	11.70/71	
December	11.68/69	
January (1936)	11.67/67	
March	11.60/63	
May	11.55	11.74/76
Spot	12.45	12.35

New York Rubber		
July	12.28a	12.18b
September	12.41a	12.30b/32
December	12.62a	12.54/54
January	12.68	12.61/61
March	12.84a	12.75/75
Total sales:	141 lots.	

Chicago Wheat		
July	84 1/2	83 1/2
September	85 1/2	84 1/2
December	86 1/2	85 1/2
Wednesday's sales:	34,210,000 bushels.	

Chicago Corn		
July	82	81 1/2
September	76 1/2	74 1/2
December	63 1/2	63 1/2
Wednesday's sales:	5,688,000 bushels.	

Winnipeg Wheat		
July	80 1/2	80
August	81 1/2	80 1/2
September	80 1/2	80 1/2

New York Silk		
July	1.35	1.34 1/2
September	1.38	1.35
December	1.37	1.35
January	1.35	1.35 1/2
Total sales:	62 lots.	

Montreal Silver		
July	69.25	69.80
September	69.50c	70.25/30
December	70.25c	71.05/65
January	70.50c	71.05
Total sales:	33 contracts.	

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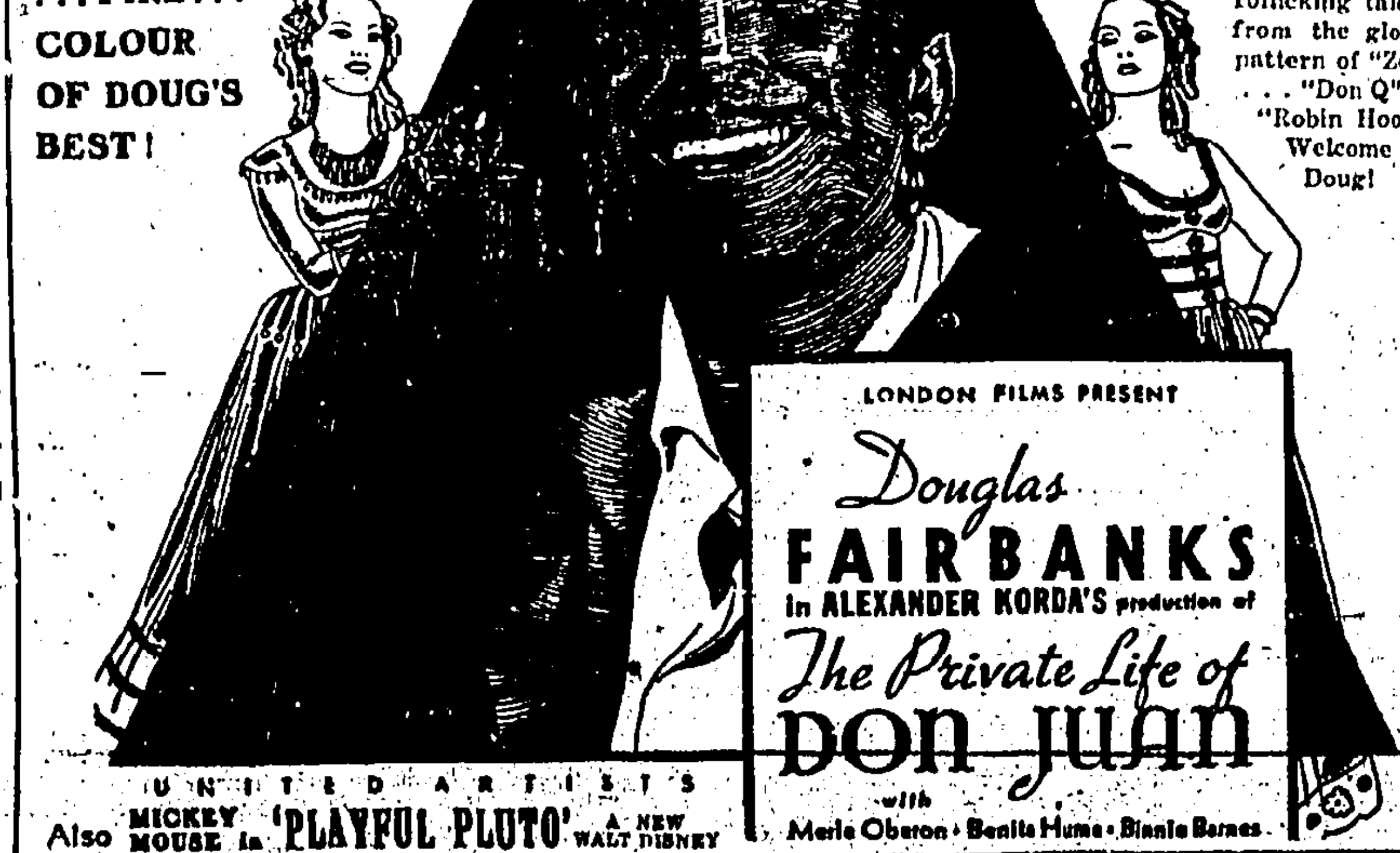
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